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SUES TO SMASH SUGAR TRUST

THIEVES

Two Women and Man Attempt to Strangle and Stab Lodger

Desperate Struggle, in Which Victim Is Overpowered and Robbed

EAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 -Attacked by two women and a man as he lav in a strange lodging house, where he nad hired a room for the night, Simon Cohn, of 234 Richland avenue, fought for his life at an early hour this morning a,;ainst the trie, who attempted to first strangle him, and afterward cut him with a knife, robbing him of all the money in his possession

The alleged culprits, Lens Clark, aged 23; Viola Deel, aged 60, and William Mendelson, a son, aged 42, were ar ested by Policemen Hottinger and Maie and charged with robbery and assault to

LOCK SMASHED.

Cohn resides in an outlying portion of the city and decided to stay in town last night instead of going to his home. at 41 Sixth street, locked the door, and went to sleep. At 3 a. m. he was awakgned by the amashing of the lock; and before he could rouse himself was confronted by the shadowy forms of the trio

The man seized a blanket and at-Rempted to choke him, while he believes the women began a search of his pock-ets. He fought off his assailant, arose from his lying posture, and began a

ATTACKED BY WOMAN.

One of the women was armed with another member of the trio slashed at him with a knife, cutting him on the hand. He was finally overpowered and besten to the floor and asserts that his pesailants made their escape, takin; with them \$20.10 in cash.

Cohn remained quiet for a short time and at 4:20 a, m. slipped quietly out of the building in search of the police. Finding the two officers, he pointed out the three accused, and they were charged with assault to murder. Later the additional accusation of robbery was lodged against them.

Wendling Goes on Trial For Slaying of Child

Accused Murderer to Face Court Almost a Year After Alma Kellner was Killed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.. Nov 28 Almost one year from the day the crine was committed. Joseph Wending. charged with the murder of Alma Kellar, who was murdered in St John's (atholic church, December 8, 1909, was placed on trial today.

church, December 8, 1909, was placed on trial today.
Wendling was arrested in San Francisco, July 30, after the finding it portions of a body supposed to be that of the murdered child in the church basement two months before. Wendling had been janitor at the church Mrs Cota Monea of Hume. Me, from whom information was received that led to Wendling's arrest, and Directive Burke of San Francisco, who strested Wendling, are here and will be witnesses for, the presecution.

Illinois Makes Good Population Increase

Statistics Shows Total of 5,638. 591 Persons in State; 16 Per Cent Advance.

WASHINGTON. Not 28 -- The population of the state of Illmois is 5 688,591, according to the statistics of the thirteenth census made public to key. This is an increase of \$17.041 or 16 9 per cent over 4.821,550 in 1890.

The increase from 1890 to 1990 was 995,120 or 26 per cells.

FIGHTS FOR U. S. FILES PETITION AGAINST COMBINATION

Government Begins Action Against Refining Company; Alleges There Is 'Lawless Conspiracy'

Arterican Sugar Refining Company, fa-

Arierican Sugar Refining Company, familitarly known as the sugar trust, as a lawless combination the Fuderal Sovernment filed today its long expected suit for the dissolution of the corporation. The petition was filed by Henry A. Wise, district attorney, in the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York and the suit which is brought under the Sherman anti-trust law is expected to be one of the most important actions of the kind ever undertaten in this country.

The government's petition is a lengthy one, occupying 221 printed pages, and is a

The government's petition is a lengthy one, occupying 221 printed pages, and is a sweeping arraignment of the different companies One of the allegations is that the late H O. Havemeyer of New York, to a long time head of the sugar combination, received \$10,000,000 common stack of the National Sugar Refining Co. of New Jersey, as a gift at the time the companies where the sugar sections of the combine four independent concerns—the National Sugar Refining Company, run by B H. Powells Sons & Co, the New York Sigar Refining Company of Long Island C'ty, New York, operated by Claus Discher; the Mollenshauer Sugar Refining Co., of Philadelphia.

DETAILS OF MERGER.

These companies, up to 1900, were in-dependent and it it is said the American Company was determined to acquire thom. Under a plan instituted by Mr. H. wemeyer, John E. Parsons and James H. Post, the National Company was formed and took the four plants, Mr. Post obtaining options on them. When the new stock was delivered, the patition are feet. Forth Post delivered, 1900, shows sets forth, Post delivered 100,000 shares of common stock, the entire issue, with

ir violation of the corporation's franchise and for no consideration, as both said First and Havemeyer then well knew." The government alleged that when the American Company took over four inde-pendent companies—the Franklin Sugar R fining Co., the Spreckels Sugar Refining Co., the Delaware Sugar House and the

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. - Attacking the | bought 45 per cent of the stock of the Spreckels Company and then sold it at a large profit to the American Company, of which both were directors.

"UNLAWFUL COMBINATION."

been and are now engaged in an uniaw-ful combination and conspiracy to re-str. in the trade and commerce among and between the several states and terri-tories of the United States, and with foreign nations, in raw sugar, sugar beets, refined sugar, molasses, Fyrups and other bi-products of raw sugar and sugar beets and to monocilize the same.

and other bl-products of raw sugar and sugar beets and to monopolize the same. "Such unlawful combination and conspiracy are the result and outgrowth of a series of wrongful acts extending over a period of many years and participated in by defendants, respectively in the manner and to the extent of hercinafter more fully set forth.

'In participating in the various acts, agreements and combinations, hereinafter described, all of the defendants have been actuated by wrongful intent to restrain said interestate and foreign trade and related articles and to monopolize parts thereof."

garged in unlawful combination and cor spiracy to restrain and monopolize trade and that their officers, directors, stock-holders, agents and employes be perpetu-all enjoined from doing any act to carry on the purpose of such unlawful com-

"That the court adjude that the Arierran Sugar Refining Company, the Netional Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey and the Western Sugar Refining Company are each in itself an unlawful combination in restraint of trade, and that each of them be restrained from programs in interstate or foreign company. engaging in interstate or foreign com-

"That the court adjudge that the shares of the capital stock of defendant corporat on hereafter acquired by any other cor-

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Berkeleyite or Oaklander? Can't Find Out Which He Is

Vorks this morning.

In the letter Commissioner McClure Bright has written to the City Council,

Accused Men's Attorneys See Danger in Rulings Harbor at San Luis Obis; o, cal., \$110. Harbor at San Luis Obis; o, cal., \$110.

WASHINGTON, Nov 28—The Supreme with the United States was asked to court of the United

The trial was held in the District of columbia on the theory that an overact order the conspiracy had been committed cution here for conspiracy.

Five Men Blown to Pieces And 9 Entombed by Blast

DURANT, Okla., Nov. 28.-Five men; ir the cage and fragments of their bodies were blown to atoms and nine others were blown from the shaft, which is 290 feet deep. The nine other men were algas explosion in the mine of the Chocaw Asphalt Company at Jumbo, near Efforts to reach the entombed mines

rady in the mine.

Efforts to reach the entombed miners proved futile as the explosion wrecked the shaft. The mine has been in opera-

Antiers. Okla., today.

The accident occurred just as the day the shaft. The bift was going to work. Five men were

Kidnapped Girl Rescued From Clutch of Bandit

TAMPICO, Mevico., Nov. 28—Miss Selivero, a bandit, has been rescued and Frace Rolph, a 17-year-old Nebraska girl, brought here.

who was kidnapped from a ranch near She was almost exhausted from ill-Tampico several weeks ago by Segando it catment and exposure

Appropriation for Work Will Be Recommended by President aft

Rivers and Harbors Bill Includes \$150,000 to Continue Local Improvement:

President Taft recommends \$150,000 for Oaklard harbor improvement in bill to be submitted to Congress at the coming session providing for appropriations for rivers and harbors work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 —Appropriations needed for river and narbor work for the fiscal year ending J me 30, 1912, aggregate \$30,095,098, according to estimates made public today by Secretary of War Dickinson in the form of a report made to him by General V. H. Bixby, chief of engineers of the United States army. These figures will be sent to congress by Secretary of he Treasury MacVeagh and legislation is accordance therewith will be recommented by President Taft in his annual me sage.

PRESIDENT'S ESTINATES.

The estimates are divided as follows: Under continuing contracts, \$7,369,977. Rivers and harbors (general, including lississippi niver commissio: and exam-

Prevention of deposits in New York surbor, \$85,260.

horbor, \$85,260.

Many pet projects calling for the expenditure of large sums have been emitted from the estimates this year. Among these are the 14 foot canal rom Chicago to the Illinois river and the deep channel for the Missouri river from St. Lo its to Kansas City and from Kansas City rorth.

The general estimates, aggregating more than \$22,000,000, inclue the follow-

California-Oakland har or, \$150,000 Humboldt harbor and bay, \$165,000; Mo-keliumne river, \$5000; Petuli ma creek and Napa river, \$11,000. Sac amento and Feather rivers, \$25,000, Sai Joaquin riv-

Fire destroyed the plant of the Star

Fire destroyed the plan of the Star Mattress company on Aleline street, near Thirty-second street, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, ertailing a loss approaching \$2000, with ut a small amount of insurance.

Preparatory to the day's work an employe in the building thre on an electric switch. A spark flew into a pile of inflammable substance use 'n the man-infacture of mattresses, with the result that flames quickly enveloed the entire upper floor, spreading here e it could be controlled. controlled.

controlled.

Owing to the lack of five extinguishers in the vicinity of the blaze, workmen found difficulty in fighting the flames with buckets until the arrival of the fire department. The e were eight men employed in the facto 3.

The building, which was of galvenized iron construction, was con pletely guited and the finished goods tored in the upper story destroyed.

QUEEN RECOVERING; BELGIUM REJOICES



QUEEN ELIZABETH of Belgium, who has been near death's

Consort of the King Now Out of Danger

M. T. Bright has applied to the officials of the control of the co BRUSSELS, Nov 28.—All Belgium is today rejoiting, for the of Ruet and today was set for an argupeloved Queen Elizabeth has been pronounced out of langer. No new Tlords Dezier, representing the more remarkable change in the regard of a nation for its rulers can former boss, presented the facts of his be imagined than that of Belgians for their late and I resent mon- release by Judge Cabinles before the their all-night watches around the palace and everywhere one hears the heartfelt greeting, "Thank God, she will not die" Queen Eliza- powers. beth is the daughter of Duke Charles of Bavaria and Princess Marie Josephe of Portugal

Western Pacific and the Santa Fe Make Traffic Deal

from points east to California can now route over the Santa Fe lines passengers

ger of the Santa Fe railroad has issued Stockton and Oakland with the Western ser of the Santa Fe railroad has issued a circular authorizing agents of the Santa Fe at Oakland to validate nine months round trip tickets to Pacific Coast sold over both lines, alternating over the points. By this arrangement travelers other. The Western P cific can now have their round trip tickets validated at from the east to any firt of Southern California.

Youth Steals Horse and Plans to Become Cowboy

STOCKTON, Nov. 28.—For stealing a years. It was revealed that Goldbach valuable horse because he wanted to be a cowboy. George J. Goldbach, an 18- had been reading. In company with his year-old youth of Los Angeles was this mother he was sent to Los Angeles, morning placed on probation for two where he will attend school.

Customs Secret Service Is to Be Reorganized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The secret | MacVengh designated ohn E Wilkle, washington, Nov. 28.—The secret MacVengh designated ohn E Wilkle, police system of the customs service, today to undertake the ob which extends over the United States and The two organization, however, will burope, is to be sympanized. Secretary

Judge Lawlor's Effort to Return Him to County Jail Failed

Court of Appeals Makes Visit of Prohibition Perpetual Pending Hearing

Action of Cabaniss Year Ago Upheld by the Three Higher Justices

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 28 -The disrict cour of appeals, in a somewhou weeping decision this nothing, success uip countermanded the efforts of Superior Judge Lawlor to return Abraham Ruef to the courty gar, pending the perfection of his appeal, which he contemplates taking to the supreme court.

About a year ago during the absence of Superior Judge Lawlor, presiding Judge Cabuniss released Ruef on ball, necessitating his putting up of more than \$500,000 pending his appeal to the district court. Last June Judge Lawlor issued an or-

der to show cause why the former bost should not be returned to prison, as his appeal had been placed in the hands of the higher tribunal for decision. It was believed that he was about to order him to be confined when a temporary writ of prohibition was obtained from the district court, restraining Lawlor from acting further in the matter until after the case had been threshed out before the appellate tribural

WRIT MADE PERPETUAL

Judge Lawlor's conviction and sentence ment on the wilt of probibition. Attorthree justices, and Assistant District Attorney F ed Berry presented the prosecution's side of the is ue

The court then ordered the west of prohibition made perpetual holding that one judge of the superior court cannot legally go against the decision of another, because of equality in rank and

It was argued that it one judge could release a man on ball his associate the next day could order him returned to Irison This, it was held, would be a violation of the palpable provisions of the code.

Ruef will now erjoy his liberty while he is perfecting his appeal to the high-est court in the state, unless some other move should be made by the preseru

MESSAGE IS

WASHINGTON, Nov 28—Because the Western Union Telegraph Company failed to transmit a message from Detroit, Mich. to Kansas City, Mo. after accepting it, the Supreme Court of the United States held the telegraph company liable today for more than \$300 damages. The company received forty cents to send the message.

message.

The message was written on a telegrapuh blank which contained an agreement that in case of non-delivery the telegraph company would be liable only for the amount received for sending the

for the amount received for sending the message.

The Michigan courts awarded judgment of several hundred dollars in favor of the sender, holding that the contract was invelid, because it was a conflict with fi State law that regulated the Habbity. The Supreme Court approved today the judgment of the Michigan courts.

MONDRY FRANKLIS

Important Millinery **A**nnouncement

We desire to call your attention to the fact that we are making some extremely low prices on stylish, practical Trimmed Millinery.

We have divided these models into TWO displays priced at \$7.50 and \$12.50 each. The former prices were from \$14 to \$40.

The displays number over ONE HUN-DRED AND FIFTY models from which to select.

Another strong feature of the department is . a. ONE-HALF-PRICE offer on all CHIL-DREN'S TAILOR-MADE HATS. They are durable, natty, splendid quality and very stylishly trimmed. Prices 10w range from \$1.00

A galaxy of regular models from the best creators of all the foreign fashion centers and New York gives unlimited opportunity for selection, no matter what he taste or price limit of the purchaser may be.

Clay St., 14th & 15th, Oakland

Columbia Grafonola "Mignon" \$150

The Greatest Value Ever Offered in a Hornless Talking Machine.

Now Being Demonstrated in Our Talking Machine

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Superb Instrument TODAY.

Our Guarantee Goes With It.

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GRAND BALL WILL END

ollo church, which has been in progress;

the booths and tables have been removed of are.

The music will be furnished by the band from St. Mary's college

an unqualified success from beginning to FRUITVALE, Nov. 28.—The annual and, both in a social way and a financial fair for the benefit of St. Jarloth's Cath-

ollo church, which has seen in progress of the women members of the par'sh, will the formally closed tonight. The closing will be marked by a grand ball, which will be held in the hall after the will be the work of fedwin H. Hadley, a Worcester manufacturer and capitalist. He was 56 years of age.

Can a Man Come Back?

If he has been badly beaten in the past, the answer is NO. This does not apply to the "ring" only, but to merchandising as well. The only difference to the "come-back" is this: The fellow beaten in the ring is willing to come back, but can't. The one beaten by the merchant can come back, but won't. Every article we sell you will make you "come back." Our unconditional guarantee

DURING OUR BIG

Suit and Overcoat Sale

YOU CAN BUY \$15 to \$20 Values | \$20 to \$25 Values | \$25 to \$35 Values

\$10.85 | \$14.85

\$**19**.85

Alterations Free-S & H. Green Trading Stamps.

Mesmer-Smith Co.

1118-26 Washington Street

FACING BIG SUIT TO DISRUPT

U. S. Attorney Files Petition in Which Lawless Combination is Alleged

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porate defendant were unlawfully acbe enjoined from continuing to hold such shareholders, and that the issuing cornorations be enjoined from permitting the exercise of rights incident to the holdn; of such shares, and that they be exjo ned from paying dividends to the hold-

ENJOIN EXECUTORS.

That the shares of capital stock in the National Sugar Refining Company, Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, Great Western Suger Company and Continental Sugar Company, formerly held by the late H. O. Hivemeyer, were unlawfully acquired by him and are now being unlawfully used by the executors and trustees under his wil, who are made defendants in the suit in which the government asks that the executors and trustees be enjoined suit in which the government asks that the executors and irustees be enjoined from further using the powers incident to the shares so held by them as to bring about co-operation between the issuing companies and the other defendant correspondence.

companies and porations.

"That the defendants be enjoined from outtinning to carry out the purpose of the uhlawful combination and conspiracy and be required to withdraw from all connections therewith.

connections therewith.

"That the court grant such general relief as may be proper by way of injunction, receiverships or otherwise."

The criminal sugar combination, the prition sots forth, was the Sugar Reflicties Company, which was formed in August, 1887, under the lead of H. O. Havemeyer and embraced companies which together carried on 90 per cent of the sugar trade in interstate and foreign trade of the country.

REFINERIES CLOSED.

Within two years of the formation of ruary 17.
the original company, it is charged, the combination closed twelve refineries. In alternative 1.89 it obtained the independent Califorto to be for 1.89 it obtained the independent Cautor-nia companies, leaving outside the com-bination only the four Philadelphia con-cerns. The State of New York attacked the combination in a suit to dissolve the North Sugar Refining Company, which was one of the parties to the agreement and the courts held the combination to he therei.

and the courts held the combination to be illegal.

Thereupon the present American Sugar Refining Company was forced in January, 1391, and continued the business of the combination. From 1892 to 1990, it is said, independent refineries started up and others tried to. One company built a plant in Baltimore, but before it could operate the American company bought its capital stock and never allowed it to open its refinery.

The same thing happened to the United States Refinery, it is said, in 1896, when it built a plant at Camden, N. J. The suppression of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company some years ago, is referred to. The California, and Hawaii Sugar Company, which was brought out in a suit against the American Company some years ago, is referred to. The California, and Hawaii Sugar Company, controlled by Hawaiisn planters, was put out of business, it is alleged, by means of an agreement whereby the combination was to pay \$200,000 a car for three years, provided it retired from the field.

ALLEGE UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

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The government charges that the american has obtained unfair adtantage over competitors by obtaining money on imports by customs frauds, as was brought out in the government's recert suit by receiving rebates from rail roads and by working in harmony with viholesale grocers' associations through-out the country and keeping up the price

considerable portion of the petition cxcept the Spreckels Company, which was a beet sugar concern, were indehendent. The American, it is charged, legan its campaign by sending into the ididdle West large quantities of sugar on which it had obtained robstes and free interested in the sugar companies began to sell their products, the American is said to have just its products to less than cost, inversely the business of the beet sugar companies, the petition recites, the American company began to buy them in, in some cases of cases of the interest of the commission a traiff that will be affected.

WORKING ON A PLAN

"We simply at workin, on a plan to present to the commission a traiff that will not conflict with it a amendment to the interest of the commission at the relative of the commission at is devoted to the acquisition by the combination of the beet sugar plants, ST. JARLATH'S FAIR

Reports from the committee in charge

Aiddle West large quantities of sugar of the affair state that the fair has been on which it had obtained rebates and free will not confil

utery to control prices after meeting a certain amount of competition. The defendants are the American Sugar Refining Company, its directors and officers and all cane and beet sugar companies in which it holds stock or over which it holds control by the holding of these states. which it holds control by the holding of stock in them by companies which in turn are controlled by the combination The companies made defendant The companies made defendant in an altitude to the American Sugar Refining Company are the American Sugar Refining Company of New York, Franklin Sugar Refining Company of Philadelphia, Sugar Refining Company of Philadelphia, Sugar Refining Company of Philadelphia, Spreckels Sugar Refining Company of Philadelphia, Western Sugar Refining Company of San Francisco, California Sugar Refining of San Francisco, National Sugar Refining Company of New York, New York Sugar Refining Company, Mollenhauer Sugar Refining Company of Brooklyn, W. J. McCahen Sugar Refining Company of Brooklyn, W. J. McCahen Sugar Refining Company of Philadelphia. Company of Brooklyn, W. J. McCahen Company of Brooklyn, W. J. McCahen Sugar Refining Company of Philadelphia, Cuban-American Sugar Company of New York, Colonial Sugar Company of New York, Colonial Sugar Company of New York, Alameda Sugar Company of San Francisco, Unun Sugar Company of Sagar Company of San Francisco, Unun Sugar Company of Sagar Company of Saga

SUGAR TRUST IS FREIGHT RATES NEW ASSISTANT INCREASE

Trans-Continental Reads Confer on Charges to Pacific Coast.

Advance of 25 to 33 Per Cent Proposed on Shit ments From the East.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Transcontinental allroad officials in session in Chicago are planning an advance in freight ton and other Eastern points and the Pacific coast. The advance contemplates ncreases amounting to 25 and 83 per ent, according to a news article published here.

A plan is contemplated which will ncrease the rate between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, but also vill cut down materially the advantage over Chicago rates from Chicago and New York to

Under the proposed schelule, not yet the Interstat . Commerc Commission, the rate from Chicago to the Pacific is raised 50 cents per pounds, but New York 'as a dollar added to the tariff its ship sers now pay on freight from there to Pacific coast pointe.

The transcontinental line; are now in conference over their proposed through schedule increases. In their effort they seek shelter under the amendment to the long-and-short haul lause of the Interstate Commerce law, frective Feb-

The railroads seek this increase as an alternative. They say the; do not want to be forced by the gove nment to reduce their rates to interrediate points higher than the existing through rate to the coast. Their alarm in this direction, the roads

claim, is justified by the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Spokane rate case, where the original rate from Eastern points equalled th through rate to coast points plus the local rate from the coast back to Spokane. The Interstate Commerce Commission reduced the though rate to Spokane first to an equality with that to coast points and later to 10 cents less

to coast points and later t 10 cents less than that to the coast.

The railroads will ask he Interstate Commerce Commission first to maintain the existing rates. Failing that, they will throw their whole every into an effort for an increase of existing through rates to the Pacific coas 25 or even 331-3 per cent.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE.

A tentative schedule of ates now under consideration advances the first-class rate from New York to Pacific coast cities from \$3 to \$4 er 100 pounds with corresponding increases on the lower of the five numbers and five lettered classes. The rates to intermediate points are to be graded between these figures.

On this basis the first-class rate from Chicago to the Pacific clast would be approximately \$3.50 instes; of \$5 as at present.

present.

The principal railroad systems involved in the plan for radjustment of the Western rates are the Harriman lines, including the Unic Pacific and the Southern Pacific, the Hill lines, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, the Gould lines, including the Western Pacific and the Denver ar I Rio Grande; the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and the Chicago, Milwaukee ar I St. Paul, although nearly every rellroad in the

rounding the business of the best sugar companies. In 1903, having weakened and discouraged these companies, the petition recites, the American company began to buy them in, in some cases exacting a tribute for all sugar sold by such companies. The American Beet Sugar Company, it is charged, was forced to pay a quarter of a cent per pound on all sugar it sold

CONTROL 72 PER CENT.

At present, according to the petition, the American company and its subsidarties control 72 per cent of the total output of refined sugar in the country which is said to be enough to permit it absolutely to control prices after meeting a role to charge higher rates 1) intermediate for class late, based on the coursisors rates, which they prescribed as reasonable, to the intermediate points.

"Taking \$350 as reasonable for Sporale and Salt Lake Cit, the rate to the country which is said to be enough to permit it absolutely to control prices after meeting a higher rate that Chicago."

The defendants are the American tompany and its subsidary and the country which is said to be enough to permit it absolutely to control prices after meeting a higher rate 10 intermediate for class late, based on the countries or class late, based on the countries or class late, based on the countries of course, and New York would take a higher rate that Chicago."

Taking \$350 as reasonable for Sporale and Salt Lake Cit, the rate to the countries of the countries of course, and New York would take a higher rate that the coast would be somewhat less than the local rate of 75 ce its from New York to Chicago."

Woman Found Dead In Unoccupied House

Body of Essie Corn, with Throat Cut, Discovered in Bathroom; was Sticide.

SANTA MONICA, Cal Nov 28—The body of Essle Corn, 2 you ag woman who came here from Kansas last October, body of Essie Corn. 2 young woman who came here from Kansas last October, was found today in the bath room of an unoccupied house. Fer throat had been cut and a razor that had inflicted the wound lay in her han!

It is believed the woman killed herself Thanksgiving Day as an had not been seen since that day.

According to friends. Niss Corn was a victum of some sickness and was despondent

MATRON IS

Miss Edith McGraw Will Take Place Made Vacant at Detention Home by Mrs. Newman

Miss Edith McGraw was today ap-pointed assistant matron at the deten-tion home, by the Board of Supervisors, to fill the vacancy paised by the resig-nation from the office of Mrs. M. V. New-man. Under the law, the nomination of the incumbent was made by the pro-bation committee of the juvenile court. was approved by the judge of that tri-bunal and the supervisors were then re-quired to make the appointment The new appointee is a daughter by Judge McGraw, an early practitioner

mittee, intimating that things had not been satisfactory as performed by the retiring assistant matron Before the vote on the appointment was taken Supervisor Kelley called Mr. Richarsdson before the board and asked him as to what were the duties of the assistant matron.

him as to what were the duties of the assistant matron. Richardson replied that the assistant matron had charge and took care of the girl inmates of the home at night. "Doesn't she assist the matron in any other way?" asked Kelley. Richardson said that she assisted the matron in any way required—teaching, watching how the girls spent the time, sewing and in other ways.

DUTIES OF GIRLS.

Supervisor Mullins wanted to know that the girls were supposed to be doing the day time and who supervised

Richardson said he thought the assistant matron would help in the matter. Supervisor Mullins said that there had been reports to the effect that the assistant matron who had retired had been very dilatory in the matter of helping the matron. If the appointment should be made it would be with the understanding that assistance would be rendered the matron during the day. The assistant ought to teach and do all she could to aid the matron.

Richardson promised that that would be done, hence the appointment.

Skull of Man Split, Yet He Will Survive

Lloyd Swinger, an employe in the mill of the Bruce Lumber Company, at Delware and West streets, and living in Berkeley, lies at the Roosevelt oHspital with his skull split from the middle of the forehead through the crown and almost to the base of the brain. Despite the gravity of his injury. Dr. W. H. Irwin, who is in charge of the case, believes the young man wil recover.

Swinger met with the accident last Saturday affronon, when an emery wheel at which he was working flew to pieces, one of the fragments hitting him squarely between the eyes and shattering the frontal bone. The force of the blow cleaved his skull.

The victim was unconscious for sevwith his skull split from the middle of

blow cleaved his skull.

The victim was unconscious for several hours and his case seemed hepeless. Then he developed remarkable recuperative powers and the fact that the brain was not injured simplified his case for the attending physician.

Judge Shortall Weds Physical Culturist

Naturally fermented in the bottle are the Italian-Swiss Colony's ASTI SPE-CIAI, SEC (white) and ASTI ROUGE (Sparkling Burgundy) Ask for them at any hotel or restaurant

FORMER MINISTER TO CHINA DIES IN EAST

NEW YORK Nov 28—George F Seward, president of the Fridelity and Casualty Company, died at his home here today, aged 70 years Seward was a former American minister to China

What is the use to argue? GIERS-BERGER WINE stands the test. SIDNEY MARSHALL DEAD.

SIDNEY MARSHALL GEAG.
WASHINGTON, Nov 28.—Sidney F
Marsi al., 65 vers old, who talked with
John Wilkes Beoth a few minutes before
the actor entered Ford's theater and assassinated President Lincoln, died of
heart failure at his home here yesterday

HEALTH AND INCOME

Both Kept Up on Scientific Food. Good sturdy health helps one a lot to

make money
With the loss of health one's income is liable to shrink, if not entirely dwindle When a young lady has to make her

When a young lady has to make her own living, good health is her best asset "I am alone in the world" writes a Chicago gril "dependent on my own efforts for my living I am a clerk, and about two years ago through close application to work and a boarding-house diet, I became a nervous invalid, and got so bad off it was almost impossible for me to stay in the office a half day at a time. "A friend suggested to me the losa



Useful Gifts for Men

Our Smoking Jackets start

Our Bath, Robes start at . . . \$2.75 Our \$5.00 Smoking Jacket is a special number worth a lot more and we can show you 500 to choose from.

WILLIE With-C. J. HEESEMAN

While the four members of the Board who were presented voted for the appointment, it was with the understanding that the appointee should render considerable assistance to the matron, the questioning by Supervisors Kelley and Mullins of J. R. Richardson who appeared representing the probation committee, intimating that things had not been satisfactory as performed by the Disorderly U.S. Sailors

PARIS, Nov 28.—Le Journale today condemns the practice of rapacious tradesmen at Cherbourg and Brest of the overcharging the blue ickets of the American fleet, who, the paper says, have been leaded down with spurious coins.

Fight Duel in Street For Hand of a Girl

One Dead in a Massachusetts Town and Wounded Rival Is Arrested.

NEWTON, Mass., Nov 28.-Two rival uitors for a girl's hand in Sunny Valley ought a duel in the streets of Chestnut Center last night. When the battle was center last night. When the battle was ended Anthony Philip, 2: years old, lay dead in the road, while Joseph Dimie, 25 years old, was severely wounded.

The latter was arrestel, charged with murder. The seconds were also arrested and beld as witnesses.

Aviation Meet Opens In Chattanooga, Tenn.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, Nov. 23.—The cather conditions for the aviation meet hich opened in this city today were exwhich opened in this day occilent.

The party of aviators is made up of Charles K. Hamilton. John B. Moissant. Rold Farros, flying a Demoiselle, the smallest of aeroplanes; tene Barrier a pupil of Bleriot, Rene Simon, who will operate a Bleriot, and John J Frisble Joseph M. Seymour will race his 150-horsepower Flat automobile.

conveniently located stores.

Dives to Death While Walking in His Sleep

Rochester Contractor's Body Is Found On Concrete Sidewalk in Front of House.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- Thomas McLaughlin, a contractor, is dead here as the result of a fall while walking in his sleep. His body was found on the concrete sidewalk in front of his apart-

While still asleep he had dived through the front window of his bedroom.

OFFICIALS AND UNION HEADS IN CONFERENCE

ALAMEDA, Nov. 28.—The electricity commissioners will meet in regular session tomorrow night, when representatives from the Union Labor Council will tives from the Union Labor Council will confer with the commission in regard to operating the municipal electric light plant on a union basia Fending the conference, all of the em-ployes of the electric light plant are be-ing paid the union wags scale upon the recommendation of Mayor W. H. Noy.

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FOR ALASKAN SETBACK

Governor Clark Deplotes Delay in Opening of Fields and Urges Government to Pass Leasing Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. — Expressing as his opinion that the want of cheap the land the delay in opening the Alaska cal fields are the strongest adverse actors in the present problem of Terriprial progress, Governor Walter E. Clark of Alaska, in his annual report to the ceretary of the Interior, declares that the ill-advised policy of forbidding all evelopment of the large coal resources of Alaska, or of placing such restrictions pon development as to make the emarkation of private capital impossible, it to be deprecated, while the policy of onservation by proper use is to be encouraged.

It im of a guarantee of interest on their bonds. He declares that the opening of new wagon roads and trails, with the accompanying lower freight rates on supplies, has enabled mining to be carried on in districts which either could not have opened at all, or would have attended only a precarious opportunity to the order of the importance of the supplies of the declares that the opening of new wagon roads and trails, with the accompanying lower freight rates on supplies, has enabled mining to be carried on in districts which either could not have opened at all, or would have attended only a precarious opportunity to to miner.

FIREWOOD SHOULD BE FREE.

The governor recommends that, under the present conditions of fuel supply in Alaska, and until the territory reaches a more advanced stage of development, the government should make no charge.

couraged.

"This coal," he rays, "is needed for the industries of the Territory and for the physical comfort of our people, and on to account should it be withheld from

RAILROAD SUSPENDS.

The present impossibility of mining Posl, either Lider title or lease, le explains, is in a measure responsible for the suspension of one of the principal

the suspension of one of the principal railroads. This has caused a general feeling of discouragement over the bistness situation in those parts of Alaska where development and settlement ought to be roing on most rapidly.

Governor Clark says it appears in public discussion of the subject that the opposition to opening the Alaska coal fields "spring chiefly from two iscurces—those persons who fear a momentum of the control of the subject that the opposition is opening the Alaska coal fields as a reserve supply for the future." He further says that who the present coal-land law is not a good one. "It certainly leads no hope to monopolists, but rather is calculated to discourage the imbarkation of capital."

FAVORS LEASING LAW.

In declaring his hope for the adop-tion of the leasing system to develop these lands, Governor Ctark says: "It wil be found quite feasible, according to the best suffortites, to, devise suitable terms for leases, protecting both the pub-

terms for leases, protecting both the public and the operators, and insuring 'ntelligent conservation."

The Governor says that the v'ew of the extremist that all the Alaskan coal should be kept as a reserve supply has hothing to commend it. A conservative estimate, made by Alfred H. Brooks of the Geological Survey shows that at the present rate of consumption the marketable Alaska ceals would last 5000 or 5000 years. "At the end of that period," he continues, "Posterity may be using solar mergy or some other means than coal by light, heat and power." ight, heat and power."

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE.

Little progress has been made in railroad building in the Northwest Torritory during the past year, it is asserted. The officers of the Alaska
Northern Railway, which will tup the
Mantanuska coal fields, declare that
the principal factor in preventing a continuation of construction is the ursettled
state of the coal-land question and the
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lease to these lands.
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11,445,000-BALE CROP.

MEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—A 'otal of 11,445,000 bules is the final cettrate of

Times-Democrat for the cotton crop 910, as based on reports from corre-

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SAN DIEGO SETS MARK

The governor recommends that, under the present conditions of fuel supply in Alaska, and until the territory reaches a more advanced stage of development, the government should make no charge of the cutting of the wood.

It is also recommended that large portions, if not all, of the Chugawh national firest should be restored to the public domain, as many thousands of acres of this reservation are almost treeless, and the conditions are such as to render any reasures for the conservation of water a surdly unnecessary. Agricultural possibilities in the territory, declares the givernor, are no longer in doubt. Certain changes in the mining law are recommended. These are characterized to discourage speculation among non-resident claimants who give powers of actorney to some person in the territory.

SIGNAL CORPS PRAISED.

Signal corps men who have charge of the telegraph system in Alaska are commended by the governor. They endure great hardships in the maintenance of some of the lines and are "to be commended for their brave efforts which result in keeping the lines open with renarkably few interruptions." He decares the ocean cable will have to be replaced in a few years "unless a large ingrovement in wireless communication takes place."

The visit of Attorney-General Wickersham and Secretary of Commerce and I albor Nagel to Alaska in July and August, he says, "was extremely gratifying to the people."

Discussing the "serious defect" in the code laws caused by the absence of legal requirement for the regulation of births, marriages and deaths in the territory, it is governor says that instances have multiplied in the last few years illustrating in a striking way the evits which rust surely result from the absence of vital records.

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VALUE OF COAL IMPORTS.

Domestic coal to the value of \$205.359 vas shipped to Alaska from the United 5 tates during the fiscal year ended Jure 39, according to the report. In addition to this, foreign coal valued at \$355.435 vas imported during the year, bringing the total of all coal importations for the year up to \$564.794. The increase in the total value of the domestic coal imported during the year over 1909 was \$36.121.

SAN FRANCISCO PLANS WRIGHT FLYING MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. — Flights ly representatives of the famous Wright brothers in the equally famous Wright coroplanes were arranged for today at a PITTSEURG, Nov. 28 -A contract out of the ordinary has reached the scops of the Westinghouse Machine company at East Pittsburg. It is from the San Diego Railway company of California ard calls for two steam turbine engines of 1500 horse-power each, which will be used to drive electric generators of the same rapacity to provide motor power for the ballroad. nceting between the executive committee The odd feature of this order is that it The odd feature of this order is that it calls for the first installation of the new reduction gear instead of the direct connection between the engine and generator. Thus it will be possible to operate the generators at any speed desired

inceting between the executive committee of the businessmen's aviation committee nd Roy Knabenshue, exhibition manager for the Wrights. Knabenshue is taying at the Palace hotel, and the meeting will be held at 3 o'clock this afterneon in room 2024 of that hostelry.

Among the men who in all probability vil be secured to fly at the January neet are Walter Brookins, Arch Hoxsey nd Frank Parmelee. The latter succeeded Ralph Johnstone, who was killed in a fall at the recent aviation meet at between.

NOT SORRY FOR BLUNDER. "If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was a doomed victim of consumption. I might not be alive now," writes D. T. Sanders, of Harrodsburg, Kv., "but for years they saw every attempt to cure a lung-racking cough fall. At last I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The effect was wonderful, it soon stopped the cough and I am now in better healft than I have had for years. This wonderful life saver is an unrivaled re-

he contest in Cork between John E. edirond and William O'Brien The ap-cararce of a Redmond procession in an O'Brien district was the rignal for D'Eulen district was the signal for iclous fights in which about elighty peo-ble were hurt. Joseph Devlin was ten-dered a tumultuous evalion last night then he addressed a large crowd upon be success of his mission to America.

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try and bird fanciers interested in the af air voted it one of the most succesful

that has ever been held on this coast and

gave all jubilant because birds from this

C. R. King of Los Angeles carried away must of the awards for pigeons for the best display for all classes. Four hundred

Special pures—W. W. Hirsch, Irvington, I rgest exhibit, D. A. Cohen, Alameda, second largest exhibit; D. A. Cohen, Alameda,

wenty birds)
Dutch class—C. J. Siegfried, Alameda.

MISSING 'MILLIONAIRE'

PITTSBURG. Nov. 28. — Milton H. I owman, hunted for the last few days as the "missing millionaire," is not only not rissing, but he is not nor never was a rullionaire. For days he has been confined in the Aliegheny county home a confirmed paranolae. This was the information divulged tonight by Attorney James T. Buchanan, and so fell flat the susational disappearance mystery.

Bowman was found at the county

sensational disappearance mystery.

Bowman was found at the county tome, and the statement of Attorney Fuchanan was borne out in detail. Bowman had been confined there for several years and is considered dangerous. He was confined because he menaced the life of his wife. Members of his family visit him regularly.

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county won most of the main awards.

Lillian Russell's Fair Daughter Returns, But Wi hout Young Dunsmi ir.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .—Eminently demure, perfectly chajeroned and safely guarded. Dorothy Ru sell, daughter of the fair Lillian Ru sell, tripped into San Francisco early yes erday morning, the very antithesis of the willful young woman who shrieked herself out of San Francisco last May in the wake of a hurricane of the wilde t delights. Robin W. Dunsmuir, son of the late Janes Dunsmuir of Britis I Columbia, whom she joined on an oce n trip down the Facific Coast, does not I slong to the party. He has been shelve I away into the past — of which Doubthy Russell speaks not. When she entered the St. Francis hotel yesterday I er memma was on one side of her, a haperone on the other and a watchful maid brought up the rear. According thall indications life under the material eye is to be as quiet as a church. The only baking powder No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

CAPTURES AFFECTIONS.

While here before Dorothy Russell captured the affections o Dunsmuir when he was walking the cizzy heights. He left for a trip down the South American coast, and Dorothy Russell, a few days later, sped after him, Joining him at Mazatlan The tines that followed were uprearious. The little actress shot through the southern epublics like a whirlwind. Reports came here of her dancing strange dances in the streets of staid towns and of offer hitarities, the whole culminating in an emotional explosion in Paris. Fanciers Vote Exhibition Most

explosion in Paris.

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17-Year-Old Girl On Trial for Murder

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mist of the awards for pigeons for the best display for all classes. Four hundred and eighty-seven pigeons were exhibited altogether and were divided into the following classes:

Jacobins 54, hen pigeons 48, runts 40, owls 34, Carneaux 33, tumblers 32, turbits 27, poutes 26. homers 22, fantails 20, musples 17, dragoons 16 and show homers 12. The grand trophy cup donated by T. E. Alborell, while pigeon was awarded to the blue English runt owned by T. S. Alborell, while the other cup donated by THE TRIBUNE also was awarded to the White Orphington the other cup donated by THE TRIBUNE also was awarded to the White Orphington was awarded to the White Orphington the other cup donated by THE TRIBUNE.

The fill list of the special prizes awarder of in the pigeon department of the show was as follows:

OTHER AWARDS.

Grand prize, \$100 cup for most points, C. R. King of Los Angeles, cup and special prize second of the control of the

MONGOLIANS IN SCHOOLS OF STATE ON NCREASE

Grand prize, \$100 cup for most points, C. R. King of Los Angeles, cup and special prize for best pigeon in show, T. S. Alborell, Oakkand; special for second bist pigeon in show, C. R. King, Los Angles; cup for best display tancy pigeons, or points, C. R. King, Los Angeles; cup for best display utility pigeons, on points, Dr. C. A. Covalt, Oakland, cup for best pointer, C. R. King, Los Angeles; cup for best Jacobin, Thomas R. Quayle of Piedmont; cup for best owl, Thomas R. Quayle, Piedmont; cup for best turbit, William J. Head, West Berkeley, cup for best tumbler, George R. Whiltney, Los Angeles; cup for best runt, T. S. Albirell, Oakland; cup for best maltese, W. L. Culver, Oakland, cup for best maltes, is of opposite sea, G. E. Kleeman, Oakland; cup for best record homer, Julius Lahdorff, Visalia; cup for Carneaux, Mrs. H. E. Danis of Alameda; cup for best SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28. -The number of Mongolian children attending schools in California was increased more in proportion in the last ten years then any other race of children, a cording to a ten years' review of stat sties as pre-pared by State Superintencent of Public

Instruction Hyatt,
Ten years ago there were 2815 Mon golian children, while the ensus of 1910 showed 4048 Chineso and apanese chitdren in the state. H. E. Davis of Alameda; cup for best f.ninil, C. R. King, Los Angeles; cup for best dragoon, John Brenton, Los Angeles; cup for best show homer, C. R. Kirg, Los crease of 43 per cent, as compared with 27 per cent increase in the number of white children. The number of children enrolled in the elementar schools last

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BALFOUR SEES SOCIALISM

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American class—M. Vaughn. Fruitvale,
best display Plymouth Rocks, J Stanfold, Fruitvale, best display Wyandottes;
by W. Hirsch, Irvington, best display S.
C. R. I. Reds, J Stansfield, Fruitvale, best LONDON Nov. 28 -A J. Balfour, lead-

LONDON Nov. 28—A J. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, has submitted at election address of unusual brevity.

The document says if the of Lord Lansdowne's scheme for he reform of the House of Lords, and treats the Unionist program by deck ring that behind its conspiracy for g vernment by single chamber lurks social sm and home tule. C R. I. Reds. J Stansfield, Fruitvale, best dsplay in American class (twenty birds). Asiatic class—D. A. Cohen, Alameda, best display. Mediterranean class—Bailey Brothers, hayward, best display Leghorns; J. P. CDonough, Geyserville, best display Alnorcas, J. P. McDonough, Geyserville, best display in Mediterranean class (wenty birds). Inglish class—W. R. Ingram, Fruitvale, best display White Orpington; W. S. Sullvan, Agnews, best display Buff Orpington; J. B Pearson, Pasadena, best dispay Bulke Orpington; W. H. Ingram,

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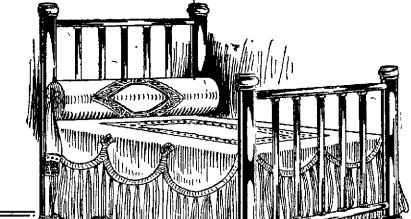
Balfour seys the will of the people is opposed to the pet projects of the Socialists and Nationalists and for that reason these parties "press for the abolition of the only constitutional as eguara which, at critical moments will enable that will to prevail." I.van, Agnews, best display Balt Orpha-tion; J. B. Pearson, Pasadena, best dis-play Black Orphiston; W. H. Ingram, Fruitvale, best display in English class

ARIZONA CONSTITUTION CONTAINS 16.0(O WORDS

Dutch class—C. J. Slegfried, Alameda, best display; C. J. Slegfried, Alameda, best display; C. J. Slegfried, Alameda, best display in Dutch class (twenty birds)
French class—F. L. Hell & Son, East (akinni, best display; F. L. Hall & Son, Inst Oakland, best display in French class (twenty birds)
Criental games and game bantams—A
A Corrie, Oakland, best display.
Ornanental bantams—H. R. Noack, Caklan I, best display; Henry A. Hoyt, Santa Rosa, best display in bantam class (wenty birds).
Turkers—D. A. Cohen, Alameda, best display; D. A. Cohen, Alameda, best display; In turkeys (twenty birds).
Water fowl—W. W. Hirsch, Irvington, test display; W. W. Hirsch, Irvington, test display; in class (twenty birds). PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 2 — Arizona's Constitution will be the bi efest wretten in recent years by any 5 ate, containing less than 16,000 words, against 25,000 for New Mexico's, just c ripleted, and 104,000 in Oklahoma's. Ariz na Democrats declare the convention ha followed the advice of President Taft, who, when in Arizona, held up the Oakl dioma constitution as a "horrible exar ple" and advised Arizonians to make tion as brief as possible in free from legislative details. Comm 'tees will report tomorrew fully a thir i of the conregistative details. Comm tees will report tomorrow fully a third of the constitution. IS PAUPER PARANOIAC

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MURPHY CONTROLS WOMAN IS BURNED CHINESE BEATEN AS LAMP BURSTS BY FOUR ROBBERS N. Y. LEGISLATURE

Large Majority in Selecting Senator.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — That Leader Murphy of Tammany will be absolute in his control of the legislature and the State offices below the governorship and State offices below the governorship and leutenant governorship there is not the slightest doubt, nor are there any indications that his plans will even be opposed. As head of a combination of political leaders who are in thorough sympathy with him, the Tammany boss can direct the deliberations of both branches of the legislature

In selecting a United States senator Murphy and his alies can swing 78 of the 117 senators and essemblymen on Joint ballot, if there should be any party division.

Jave Saturday night in her bedroom at 511 M street, Miss Julia Pov ers, an elderly woman, was fearfully bunned. She was taken to the Sisters' Hospital, where she died at 11 a. m. yesterdy.

Miss Powers had started to bed about midnight, carrying the lamp upstulies with her. Other members of the house-hold were aroused a moment later by her screams and rushed to her room to find her hallot, if there should be any party division.

Murphy is credited with an ambition to send Daniel F. Cohonian, his most intimate friend and divisor, to succeed Senator Depew, Murphy and his ad-visors do not take kindly to the sugvisors do not take kindy to the sug-restion that Edward M. Shepard be given the place. They say that Shepard is too closely allied with the corporation in-terests, and Francis Lynde Stetson, J. P. Morgan's personal lawyer, has assumed charge of Shepard's boom.

DISLOCATES SPINE. FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 -- John Second and Folsom streets, fell into an open basement near his home at 1 o'clock this morning and suffered a dislocation

of the spine. He was removed to the Tarbor Emergency Hospital DEATH OF EDITOR. SENECA FALLS, N Y, Nov 28.— William J Pollard, editor of the Seneca

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ached more severely and I could not sleep.
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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- - While returning to their lodgings, 838 Grant ave-

nue, at an early hour this morning, after a night spent with friends, Lin Chong M street, Miss Julia Por ers, an elderly woman, was fearfully bu ned. She was taken to the Sisters' Hospital, where she idled at 11 a.m. yestedly.

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with blunt instruments, knocking them to the addowalk After searching their pockets and taking \$15 the culprits made good their escape
Their victims were treated at the Habor hospital, where Dr. Howell dressed several ugly lacerated wounds of the

PIEDMONT FLORAL AND SEED CO Always has a fresh supply of choice cut flowers, funeral designs and bou-quets promptly made. Phones Oakland 503. Home A 8602

NOTE-Remember this: Ten years from now it will be absolutely impossible to get a desirable residential lot in Oakland overlooking Lake Merritt, for under less than \$10,000. This advertisement tells you how to get one now for \$2000.



The Fifth Story

We are now half way through our series— There are to be just ten of these advertisements-We want you to read them all because you are at the cross-roads and they'll point the way.

-You can get a magnificent 50-foot lot today in Grand Avenue Heights overlooking Lake Merritt for \$2000.

"What do I wint with a lot?" said a epartment manager of Taft & Pennoyer's as he read the rough proof of this adv rusement. 'I can't afford to build now and won't be able to even consider a home for five years.'

-"My friend," the writer replied, "would you be willing borrow \$2000 if I'd lend it to you?"

—"Sure. Go as far as you

like," he answere l.

"All right; I want good

real estate security and 25% a year interest."

"Twenty-five per cent in-

terest! Why you're insane, man. No one would pay 25% interest. I'L . lend you \$2000 at half that rate and THEN I'll be rol bing you.' -And yet that man can't see the NECESSITY of buying a \$2000 let now. He will pay 25% increase every year for five year, if he puts off buying, and yet says 121/2% interest is "robbery." -In fact, by delaying he will have to pay more than 25% increase because he does not have to put up all cash to save the 25%. -Today a fine lot in Grand

Avenue Heights can be bought for \$200 down and \$20 a month with interest. In a few years, without hardly noticing the output, you'll have your lot paid for. -Suppose, on the other hand, you neglected to get in early. In five years you'd probably have to pay \$3500 or \$4000 (instead of \$2000), and most of this would have

to be cash.

If you EVER expect to build, buy your lot NOW and save that 25% a year There is absolutely no question but that property like Adams Point and Grand Ave. Heights will increase in value at this rate for at least ten years to come. You are at the cross-roads

-Sit down and thinks the proposition over.

FRANK K. MOTT CO. 1060 Broadway, Oakland

-or-BREED & BANCROFT Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.

comfort and satisfaction. This Positive Security is obtained by placing your valuables in the Centra. Safe Deposit Vaults. Boxes to Rent

\$4.00 and up per year

Secure

against fire or theft of valuables is a great source of

Central Safe Deposit Vaults

14th and Broadway

Oakland, California

EXPOSITION DELEGATION CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Boosters Leave for Washington Determined to Secure Fair for San Francisco; Women in Party

backing and prestige of a fund of \$17 -500,000 to support this city's selection by Young, Henry T. Scott, Rev. Fathe Congress as the place for the holding ' f the International Exposition of 1915, o celebrate the opening of the Prman: Canal to commerce, the main body of t e delegation appointed to visit 'Vashington' and urgo San Francisco's claims start d yesterday on their journey across the continent. They left full of confiden a in the success of their mission, and be a with them the evidences of the unanimity. of public sentiment not on y in this state, but throughout the whole of the vast area of the country, extending from Seattle to St. Louis, also in fever of Sin Francisco's claims. The voluntary suption fund by patriotic citizens of Sin Hardisco will have the polls to bond themselves in the all-ditional sum of \$5,000,000 for the same purpose, and the readiness with while the people of the State at large came to the city's aid with an additional bond. the city's aid with an additional bend contribuation of \$5,000,000, are the most convincing proofs of the carmetness and claims for the contribution of \$5,000,000, are the most convincing proofs of the carmetness and claims for the contribution of the contribution o convincing proofs of the carnistness and sincerity of the people here to devel p the greatest international exposition the Brown.

L. Brown.

We shall have no difficulty in convoyed has ever seen. world has ever seen.

In the carrying out of such a vast e terprise as has been projected to sixnalize the opening of the great inter-oceanic waterway, it is money that talks The exposition delegates and counts. The exposition delegates will make such a financial showing to Congress when they reach Washington and that body is in session, that their mission must succeed. Every memier of the delegation wending its way eart-

rerd is confident of success.

The very atmosphere on both sides of

Open Stock China

Coffee Percolators

Dainty Dresden

Clocks

Desk Sets

Bronzes

Sevres

Carving Sets

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. -With the jof the bay were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scot Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sloss, M. H. de Joseph P. McQuaide, Kirk Simpson, Mrs

Georgia A. Stierly and Edgar M. Swasey At the Oakland mole they were joined by President Benjamin life Wheeler o the University of California, M. F. Tar pey of Fresno and Joseph Scott, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles.

Chairman Ingraham of the public service corporation committee to have the meas-Among those present to give the part's a hearty send-off were Governor Gillett. Mayor P. H McCarthy, Theodore Har dee, Frank L. Broyn, A. J. Rich and re provide for regulation of all private corporations, but the convention decided George T. Cameron. tions, building and loons, trusts and in-

GILLETT SURE.

"The claims of San Francisco will have

"No city can present more logical claims for the Panama-Paoific Exposition

vincing Congress that the opening of the Panama canal can be better celebrated in San Francisco than in any other part of the country."

"Gentlemen, you go with the best wishes of this city," said the Mayor as the delegation prepared to go aboard the ferry-boat which was to take them to Oakland. "I have no doubt of rour success and will be among those of your follow citizens who will gather here to REDDING, Nov. 28—Northern California, from a point midway between Duns muir and Redding, is covered with Snow. It is three feet deep in the Siskivou mountains, two feet at Sisson, 18 inches at Dunsmuir, one foot at Iron Mountain and six inches at Summit.

No snow has it-lien at Kennet, Korum and Kesnick South of these points there has been a rain, giving the section the first thorough soaking of the season. greet you when you return to us with your mission successfully accomplished."

DECRIBE MISSION.

the bay as the delegates stated yesturday morning for Washington was vibrant with the spirit of an enthusiasm tlat presages success.

Even the jackless on the flet at andor in the bay obsered the delegation as the ferry boat crossing the bay passed on its way.

NOTABLE PERSONNEL.

The personnel of the delegation visiting Washington in behelf of the Pahama-Pacific International Exposition at San Prancisco represents not only every part of the State, but also ever important interest in it. Those who left this said.

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Joseph Scott, president of the Los Argeles and South-with Sun Francisco in this matter and that we are a unit in demanding the exposition for our represents not only every part of the State, but also ever important interest in it. Those who left this said.

A W Scott Jr: "We are filled with larve will and my people."

Start Your

Christmas

Shopping

Gump's

SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR STOCK:

and

Hundreds of Articles Too Numerous to Mention

PRICES 75c UP

FOR YOUR EASTERN GIFTS

Our Oriental Department Offers Numerous Suggestions

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

248-288 Post St., Bet. Stockton and Grant Ave.

SAN TRANCISCO

All the new winter fabrics in latest weaves

Values Unprecedented

We are showing some extra high-grade-material from \$30.00

and shades now in stock.

Suits from \$19.50 up.

Overcoats from \$19.50 up.

Trousers from \$5.50 up.

Potterv

Marble

Furniture

Cut Glass

Open Stock Glassware

Cretonne Boxes

Framed Pictures

Chafing Dishes

Smoking Sets

Fainer McQuaide. "I hope to be able to do much good for this project Nothing that I can do will be left undone, and every influence I have will be exerted for my city and my people."

Leon Sicse: "San Francisco has got to have tals exposition, and she will fiave it if unceasing work and effort on the part of those chosen to represent her will accomplish that purpose."

M. H. de Young. "We are on a mission which is not only for San Francisco, but is for the state and the whole Pacific Coast. We have the people be-Pacific Coast. We have the people be-hind as, from Mexico to the Canadian border, and we are bound to win"

Work of Phoenix Convention

Near End; Aims Blow at

"Doctor Trust."

PHCENIX, Ariz., Nov. 28.-The Con-

titutional convention entered today upon

what probably will be its actual drafting

of the constitution, and when the moon

recess was taken it had almost com-

pleted consideration of the corporation

A determined effort was made by

surance companies.

The measure, said to have been aimed at the "doctor trust," which was defeated last week, and then reconsidered, was adopted this morning by a vote of 30 to #8 It prohibits discrimination

30 to 18 It prohibits discrimination against any method of healing.
The convention also approved a memorial to congress, asking for the relief of original settlers on leased school lands under irrigation.

Is Covered With Snow

White Covering Three Feet Deep in Siskiyou Mountains; Six

Inches at Summit.

REDDING, Nov. 28 -Northern Califor

Northern California

regulation measure.

surance companies.

WOMEN CONFIDENT.

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The ladies of the party "We are not officially of the party —but watch us. We think our efforts wil be no inconsiderable factor in bringing the exposition to its proper testing place"

"The Pacific Coast is the natural place for the holding of an exposition to commemorate the meeting of the two occans," was the brief estimate of the situation made by President Wheeler. "We all believe that Congress can be made to realize this fact"

"There's nothing to it but San Francisco for the sneat fair." said M. F Tarpey, breezil, "Why waste time in uscless argument?"

Frank L. Brown, Gavin McNab, James McNab and Governor Gilett wil leave Thursday and toly the delegates who left yesterday for the nation's capital. The party will be met at Washington by Congressman Knowland and Congressman Bartlett of Newada, who have expended every effort to secure the aid of Congress in obtaining for this city the expesition; R. B. Hale, who left for the east a few days ago; Governor-elect Hiram Johnson, Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president and manager of the California Deve opment Board

SON OF GERMAN BANKER WEDS DEMURE ACTRESS

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov 28—When Paul Cornellus Schulte, son of a banker supervisors this muching of a new of Berlin, Germany, came to San Francisco recently he was unmarried and of this county for to advuncement of comparatively fancy free. In his mind's anatomical success. 'he proposal in effective the plantage of this Lorin Van eye was the picture of Miss Lantta Harreil, a young actress who had appeared with Nat C Goodwin and in other com-panies, whom he had known in New York, but there was no understanding

They are interested in the oil industry in Kern county. Schu'te's father is on the way to San Francisco to meet his son and new daughter-in-law.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATH.

A LADY PICKS TWELFTH ST

And she was so well pleased with her find she made the remark that she had two friends who she would send to the House of Curtaz to purchase their Xmas Plano.

Just think of purchasing any grade of piano for \$100 less than the other fellow's price. The Benj. Curtaz & Son, at 520 Tweltth street, positively guarantees this and will prove it beyond any question of a doubt.

Now listen to some plain facts The other fellows pay exhorbitant rents.

LADIES' AUXILIARY BAZAAR FORMALLY OPENS TONIGHT

DISPENSE HAINTIES

Pretty Girls in Charge of Sales for First Heb ew Congregation Fair.

The largest bazaar ver held in this city will be formally opened this evening under the auspic a of the Ladical Auxiliary of the First ! ebrew Congregation in the Brain; -Grote building between Seventeenth and to have the inquisitorial power of the state confined to public service corporafor two days. Mayor Frank K. Mott for two days. Mayor Frank K. Mett will deliver the address of welcome and throughout the evening dancing will be one of the features.

The booths, for whi h the women of the congregation have been working for some months, are draped in flags and colored bunting, which will make a very attractive background. Articles of all description and Christ nas gifts will be distributed from 18 boo hs, which will be presided over by fascinating young

LUNCHEON ERVED.

At noon today a mer hants' lunch was the local business men who were given a warm welcome and were hespitably received by the pretty girls who acted as waitresses. Among those who assisted in the service were I iss Sadie Ringol-

in the service were Miss Sadie Ringolsky and Miss Carrie ...uerbach. During the noon hour Mrs. A Alexander acted as cashier, and it was largely through her efforts that the dicious menu was given. About 100 men and women were fed at the initial limbeon.

It is said several thousand dollars will be netted to the builing fund of the new temple, for which the fair is being held. The cause will have the support of the entire commutity and both the men and women of the congregation are working zealously for he success of the hazaar, which has been arranged by the women of the auxiliar.

ARRANGEMENT OF BOOTHS.

The booths are divi ed as follows The booths are divi ed as follows:
Flowers—Mirs. M Fr edlander and Mrs.
M. Helnoman, assisted by the members
of Dr. Friedlander's onfirmation class,
including the Misses Mirlam Hoffman,
Helen Abrahamson, Alma Lavenson,
Amv Dinkelspiel, Helen Helnoman, Elcanor Hoffman, Rub Gi'bert, Goldio
Goldman, Sophie Goldberg and, Mirlam

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—Italians, who the
Rollog said warm stellking gament, works. Dorman

Rebekah at the Wel —Miss Sylvia Sa-linger and Mrs. L. Sc. war'z. Dolls—Mrs. W. Smirr. Candy—Mrs. George Samuels and Mrs. Perr Miredes

Bert Altmeier.
Fancy Goods—Mrs. D. Schwartzbaum and Mrs. A. Shaffrav
Wheel of Forture—Mrs. Milton Schwartz. Cigars—Mrs. Frank Rittigstein and Mrs. J. F. Green.

Mrs. J. F. Green.
Grab Bag—Mrs. Har y Hoffman.
Postal Cards—Mrs. I Wollin.
Aprons—Mrs. A Jonus.
Country Store—Mrs. Lessor and Mrs.
L. Gilbert
Fish Pond—Miss M riam Sapiro, asdisted by the woung laties of the Hadasalb Chib. ah Club. Enter}ainment—Mfit∘n Schwartz and

Race Course—Gus tohen, prosecutor. Prize and Contest— 1. Heineman and

WANTS INDIGENT DEAD FOR SCIENCE

Oakland Physician Petitions Supervisors or Bodies for Dissection.

fect was that the remains of those unfortunate, after having passed away, be turned over to him for dissection. Daggett set forth that he had been consed to practice medicine and surgery York, but there was no understanding between the couple

When he reacted San Francisco, however, he mot the girl again. They were married linst week, unknown to their friends. Each is 21 years old.

Mis. Schulte is a naite of Texas, but it people are now living in this state.

They are interested in the oil industry the feature of the sheriff, coroner, keeper of the county jail of sid county of Alameter and the county of the feature of the county is public hospital or the feature of the county is public hospital or the feature of the county is public to said county of Alameter of the feature of the county is provided and surgery by the State Beand of Medical Examiners of this state and that he has been in practice here for a year. The salient feature of this pleas was as follows:

"That your position and surgery by the State Beand of Medical Examiners of this state and that he has been in practice here for a year. The salient feature of the pleasure of the practice here for a year. The salient feature of the pleasure of the practice here for a year. The salient feature of the pleasure of the practice here for a year. The salient feature of the pleasure of the plea

meda, dead bodies of such persons as are required to be buried at public expense, to be used by your petitioner for dis-section and for the dvancement of antomical science for the benefit of your petitioner and for use in instruction of medical students"

The matter was placed on file.

Ambrosie F. Valencia May Have Been Suicide; Poison Vial Found.

Ambrosie F. Valen la, an aged Portuguese farmer of San Leandro, was found dead in a bedroom o er the saloon of F. other fellows pay exhorbitant rents. Davilla at East Fourteenth and Ninety-WE DO NOT

other fellows pay exhorbitant rents, WE DO NOT.
The other fellows maintain an expensive sales force. WE DO NOT.
The other fellows pay for autos, solicitors, big commissions, etc. WE DO NOT.
The other fellows pay for autos, solicitors, big commissions, etc. WE DO NOT.
The other fellows are affiliated with the trusts. WE ARE NOT
Now then, who pays for all these, if it isn't the public? Is it not plain enough that the old-established house of Curtaz is in better position to save you money on your plano purchase than the other fellows? Our long business experience gives us the advantage. We do NOT have to go to extremes to conduct business.
We put this saving proposition up to you Is not \$100 just as good to you as in the other fellow's pocket? Then do NOT buy a PIANO or PLAYER PIANO at ANY PRICE until you have called upon BEINJ. CURTARE SON, 520 TWELFTH STREEMS,

MRS. J. H. LESSER, who, with Mrs. Gilbert, has charge of the Kountry Store at the bazaar given by the First Hebrew Congregation.



IN STRIKE RIOTS

olico said were strlking garment workers, engaged in two riots at Wentworth and Alexander streets today. One woman was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head from a baseball bat, a man sergeant was slightly injured, and five omen and four men were arrested.

Emma Girto, a laundry worker, was he sufferer from the baseball bat. The weapon, it is said, was wielded by another woman, Bertha Becon, who was arresied. While the fighting was going on Police Sergeant John McCann was knocked to the ground by a stono. Joseph Lenlalia, who it is said threw the missile, was so severely clubbed afterward that he had to be taken to a hospital

Walter Miller, 12 years old, fired later en a crowd of strikers that had stormed the Miller home, and a bullet cut off a finger on the land of Miss Frances a finger on the land of Miss Flances Vosely. Millers s'ster and several other gament workers lad sought refuge in the house from the crowd.

Architects Appointed To Board by Gillett

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28. - Governor Gillett today appointed Dean Lionel, William Curlett and J. Carter Newsom,

us that we bought 800 of those ==BOYS' LONG===

Big Special on Boys'

Long Overcoats

They looked so good to



The kind that button to the chin, to sell for \$8.50 and \$10.00. Now 800 are a few too many and we will have to offer a little extra inducement to sell 'em all this season, SO we have put on sale all

The \$8.50 Grade for \$7.65 All the \$10' Grade for

Take advantage of this snap while the cold snap is on.

WILLIE with C. J. HEESEMAN

BODY OF MAN DROWNED BURGLARS LOOT HOUSE

IN BAY STILL MISSING

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 28 -The body Manual Martins, who met his death Thanksgiving day he falling from a rowboat between Collins Landing and the San Leandro Shore, has not as yet been found. Deputy Coroner Robert Morgan of San Leandro would like information of any one finding 'ne body, which was dressed in the foll wing manner when lest seen Long rubber boots, dark overalis and a dark navy blue shirt. He was about 35 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches in height and weigh d about 150 pounds.

A woman can be proud of her curly

Kiss a girl once to get her angry and

OF \$646 IN JEWELRY 🚤

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. - Burglais who gained entrance to the home of George F. Schafer, an accountant with Baker & Hamilton Company, residing at 2522 Clay street, while the family was away yesterday, obtained plunder to the amount of \$646.25 The robbers ransacked the louse from cellar to garret, aking silver plate knives and forks and jeweiry and nicknicks from the sleeping apartments.

apartments.

The same gang is believed to have been responsible for a burgiary committed in the home of Z. Nouque, 1977. Pine street. Here the intruders obtained only \$104 in lewelry, but they completely overtuined the premises in their search for valuables.

MORTON T

Gold and Silversmith

Broadway, at Fourteenth



T GIVES us pleasure to announce our special display of Holiday Jewelry. You and your friends are respectfully invited to call at our store and see the many beautiful gems and jewels that we have secured for the holiday trade. Perhaps no gift is ever appreciated by one's friends so much as tasteful jewelry or rare gems. Jewelry always has been and always

will be the favorite token of friendship.

Let us suggest to our friends and patrons that they do their Christmas buying as early as possible. Early buyers always find a wider range of goods from which to choose; they get better attention, and are spared the overwhelming rush that characterizes the last days before Christmas.

Please pay our store a visit, if only a short one. It makes no difference to us whether you make any purchases, you are welcome here and will be made to

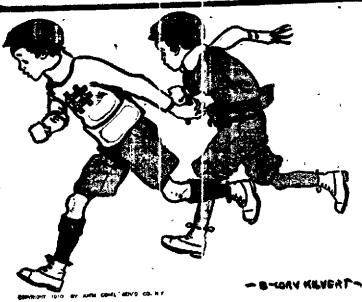
We are very anxious for you to see our display while the lines of goods are full and complete. Won't you make it a point to come into our store the next' time you are in our vicinity?

Gold and Silversmith Broadway, at Fourteenth St.

958 Broadway

Between Ninth and Tenth Streets. San Francisco Stores--(432 Fillmore st.; 719 Market st.

London



For the Athletic Boy

Sweaters, Mufflers, Caps and other articles for outing wear will be found here in great variety and at very moderate prices. The kind of styles that all boys like.

Boys' Sweaters\$1.00. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Boys' Caps25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Boys' "Holeproof" Stockings, 35c pr, 6 prs \$2 Knickerbocker Play Pants 75c up Boys' Shirts..... 50c to \$1.50 Boys' Blouses 50c to \$1.50

1157-1159 Washington St.

SEEK REMEDY FOR EXPLORERS LIVE GREAT POPULATION

New York Would Stem City- Arctic Expedition Is Returning After Exciting Experiences ward Tide of Emigrants in Northwest. From the Farms.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Latest reports received by the American Museum of Natural History from the Arctic expe-

STARVING ON THANKSGIVING.

AT 16 THIS MARVEL

VICE-PRESIDENT HEADS

SALVATION ARMY MEETING

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .-- New York City's committee on congestion of population has addressed to the conference of State Govaddressed to the conference of State Governors to be held in Louisville, Ky., beginning Wednesday, a request that method in Louisville, Ky., beginning Wednesday, a request that method in the case that the explorers will be back in ods of distributing population be taker

up for consideration. In the opinion of the committee, no question so urgently requires simultane ous action by the various States as the problem of adopting means to stem the nioniem of anopting means to stem the cityward tide of population. Overcrowding, it is urged, exacts a heary toil in disease and death and private initiative lis inadequate to stop the flood. In petuling out that there is an unccountried in the cities, the committee says in part:

nomic difft to the cities, where in part:
"Whereas, in 1960 there were in the
United States 160 cities with a population of 25,000 or more, there are this
year at least 226 cities in that class,
their total population being approximate v
28,000,000. The population of those cities
since 1900 increased 41.10 per cent, near v
three and a half times as rapidly as the
transl population."

PLEASANTON, Nov 28 - Miss At alo Harms was a visitor in ba cities ast James Gill was in San Francisco Sat-rday and Sunday.

Mrs French and her daughter Alleen Mills College spent Thanksgiving at the Case home.

Mrs Theodor.

Alls French and the Managering at the Case home.

Mrs Theodore Barnewitz of Va'ejo was in Pleasanton Sunday Phil Kolb Went to Son Franc sco Wednesday.

Dr and Mrs. W. H. Hersilser of Cak-lind are visiting C. A. Bruce and farily Miss F. Peters of Irvington was the guest of Miss E. R. Powell last Tuesiav Rose Harbaugh visited his parents, fev. and Mrs. Harbaugh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter spent a few days in San Mateo last week.

Tony Garrido was in San Francisco last week on a visit to his daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. M. He idlickson entertained friends over Thanksgiving C. Stannard and wife were in Cakland Tuesday.

John McAulliffe of San Mateo spent

day.

John McAuliffe of San Mateo spent Sunday in town.

Sunday in town.

PEACE HEAD D'ING.

WOCSTER, Ohio, Nev 'S.—Rev, Svivester C. Scovel, D. I., former pres jent of the University of Wooster, is near death after a three-day' stege with preu nonia. Physicians billere the end is only a matter of a short time.

Rev. Mr. Scovel last we it was compresident of the American Peace Si lety at the national convention in Phil civilinia.





BE GIVEN BY

NEWS OF

SCHOOLS

Students of Commercial High School Will Give Program in Cadet Armory.

STUDENTS-

The annual links, which will be given by he low seniors of the Manual Train-ing and Commercial High school to the class of December '10 will be held this evening in Cadet Armory, Eleventh and Ma ket streets, where the clever entertainers will appear in mask and perform original stunts, which will amuse the students. The official program for the evening has not been announced, althrugh their is a rumor that there will be a number of enjoyable farces precented which will be a surprise to the members of the faculty and the student boly.

BIG SPAN PLACED OVER WILLAMETTE

Thousands Watch Ceremony in Installing Bridge Across River.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28—The great draw span of the new Hawthorne bridge, 592 feet long and 840 tons in weight, towering on false work thirty feet from the larges on which it was floated, was towed into position yesterday, while cither bank of the Willamette river and the Morrison-street bridge, a few innitred feet below, was througed with thousands of persons who watched the deliate proceeding. There was no mishap The bridge is of the "lift" or "tower" nattern, and in order to keep the river thannel clear it was necessary to construct the draw entirely separate from the bridge proper. According to the engineers, as heavy draws have been gloated into position, but none was ever before ficaled or three barges at the top of a thirty-foot falsework.

The new bridge will be the largest span creasing the Willamette. The contract price was \$475.000, and it required almost two years to build it.

cate that the explorers will be fack in New Yerk within a month. The expedition has gathered a mass of valuable information and specimens to illustrate the manners and customs of the little known Eskimes of the Mackenzie delta. The clentists in order to study to best advantage the customs of noe of the tribes, literally "turned Rogmolik tribe living as they do, cating the same uncooked food and in every other way adjering to the Kogmolik customs as far as possible. SALT LAKE ROAD PLANS NEW LINE

STARVING ON THANKSGIVING.

Their latest report tells how they spent Thanksgiving day a year ago. They were trelking across country and had exhausted their supplies of food three days before. Starvation seemed facing them when they came across the carcass of a whale on the beach. The whale had been dead about four years, out, says Stefans son in his letters, they were glad to cull over the remains and found the selected portions "delicate and satisfying." They feasted on frozen while and blubber, fo fifteen days and then resumed. The travels

92,000 BALES OF HOPS

OREGON SEASON'S CROP

SALEM. Ore, Nov 28—compilation differed materially from the usual expedition which is gent into the Arctic wild disconsert with the present terminus at connect at a meeting here of Oregon hop dealers from all parts of the William to complete out of the state will generate the 910 Oregon hop crop at 92,000 pakes. The actual 1st shows 49,200 bakes with 81,710 sold and figures show that £5,000 bales. The actual 1st shows 49,200 bakes with 81,710 sold and figures show that £5,000 bales have been shipped out of the state.

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IS A POST-GRADUATE INCOME OF CORPORATIONS

ITHACA, Nov 28 --Harvaid is not the only university with a jointhful scholastic marvel, such as William James Sidls, or in Nicholas Wiener, Cornell possesses a student who celebrated its sixteenth buthday anniversary list Saturday and who is taking second-year graduate work He was graduated from a Miscachite title bigh school when only 11 and completed the regular four-jear course of the 262 4c0 corporations of the United States which are subject to the United States which are subject to the Cornelt take in the comportation tax law with a law who is taking school when only 11 and completed the regular four-jear course of the 262 4c0 corporations of the 262 4c0 corpo

SHIPS TO GOVERNMENT

UTICA, N. Y. Nov. 28—Vice-Pest-dent Sherman presided at a Salvation Army meeting here yesterday Miss Eva Booth, daughter of Commander Booth of the Salvation Army, made the prin lipal address. The gathering marked the Secretion of a handeome 8-story brick building elected by the Salvation Army here.

Authors. The gathering marked the sected of a handsome 8-story brick building elected by the Salvation Army here.

Livermore News

To Darken The Hair.

Who does not know of the value of sage and sulphur for keeping the hair sage and sulphur for sage and sulphur for the hair sage and sulphur for been sage and sulphur it to be connected with loss of childs and the h

ANNUAL JINKS TO JOSEPH HUNT, WHO WILL PLAY PART IN HIGH SCHOOLF ARCE

BOYS AND GIRLS



JOSEPH HUNT.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the presentation of the high senior farce "The E.opement of El in," and the curtain laiser, "The Gift Horse," which will be given next Friday et ming by the members of the graduating class of the Oakland High school in the gymnasium. A company of young thespla is, who have distinguished themsolves '1 entertainments given in the past, vill appear in the cast for the farce. Among them are Erma Auerbach, Bert Hoyt, Dornthy McCongar, Carleton Dethlefso. Joe Hunt, James Todd and Richard Lomar Those who will essay tolks in the curtain-raiser are Adele Enge haidt, Thida Cockroft, Ruth Dovle, Id. Hitchcock, Olive Hamilin and Dahl The mpson. farce "The E-opement of El m," and the

Opened With Seren Days

The opening of the ner \$330,000 (lubhouse of the Onkland You ig Mea's Christran Association is to be celebrated by a week of dinners and entertainments, commencing December 24 and ending J.D. it warv 2, the brilliancy of he housewarning to be an event never to be foreotten by those attending

A big mass meeting or men will be held in the gymnasium of Christmas day, at which non-members will receive a cordial reception. Rev. Alex inder Allen, ince-dial reception.

for of St. Paul's Episconal (hurch, will preside at the meeting and addresses will be made by prominent π on of Oakhand

MANY FEAT JRES.

Traffic Arrangements With the Santa Fe Soon to Be Obviated.

SAN PERNARDINO, Nov. 28—That it is the intention of the Salt Lake Rallical to commence in the near future the building of its own line from Daggett building of its own line from Daggett west, obviating present traffic arrangements with the Santa Fe, is the building of the Moiare valley and built through the Moiare valley and teachers; reception to claumber of Comme ce. Progress and Prosperity Committee, I anufacturers and Prosperity Committee, I anufacturers and Chamber of Comme ce. Progress and teachers; reception to the Santa Fe, is the built through the Moiare valley and teachers; reception in one evening. The Proposer terminus at Connect with the present termin and their ladies and the public

SEATTLE DISA POINTED OVER CENSUS RESULTS

\$3,125,470,000 IN 1910

No. 2. While there is that the census gives Seattle a population of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle a population of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle a population of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle a population of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle a population of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle a population of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle a population of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives Seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives read that the census gives read that the census gives seattle apopulation of only 137 181, that the census gives read that the census gives read

LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

SHIPS TO GOVERNMENT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 28 — The analies at the University of Cdiffornia for the past three cars, and wore recently a member of Ye Liberty Theater cently a member of Ye Liberty Theater to the bands of cficers assigned by the government Residents who had fied in government Residents who had fied in government Residents who had fied in government at the proposition in the confer rule in the volung These plan some time ag and arging him to go to England at once to accept a lucrative position in the Penson company. Manship give up college work, three weeks ago to make his deout as a professional White at the university Manship was president of the English clab for a term.

ATHLETICS NEW HIGH SCHOOL IS URGED BY

Crowded Condition of Present Building Is Cause of Caustic Comment.

AMATEUR

"Need of a new High School" is one of the subjects of discussion among the of the subjects of discussion among the students of the Oakland Higa school, and since the address touching upon that topic was delivered by Ralph Hogan, winner of the second prize in the H C. Capwell oratorical contest, the subject has awakened much interest in the student has awakened much interest in the student has awakened much interest in the student has a subject has a wakened much interest in the student has been been processed as the subject has a wakened much interest in the student has been processed as the subject has a wakened much interest in the student has been processed as the subject has a wakened much interest in the student has been processed as the subject has been processed as the subject has a wakened much interest in the student has been processed as the subject has a wakened much interest in the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has a wakened much interest in the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has been processed as the subject has been processed as the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has a wakened much has been processed as the subject has been processed as the subjec

Young Hogan, a member of the Senate Debating Society, said, among other things, "Our high school is not dilapithings. "Our high school is not displayed dated. It would have a respectable appearance from the outside were it not for the bars and bolts that keep portions of the building together. These cracks were caused by the earthquake of 1906, and if another earthquake comes during school hours, the building would go to school.

school hours, the building would go to pieces.

"When our school was built in 1893 plans were made to enroll 500 pupils but there are now aimost 1200 pupils enrolled in the Oakland High School and the number is increasing each term. Do you know that this menns that there are less than half as many toachers and rooms as are necessary. There has been an attempt made to remedy this difficulty by placing chairs in cubby-holes formerly used as quarters for the school activities or the janitor's supply rooms.

BAR LOCATION.

"No school, and especially a high school, should be located in the business section of a flourishing city like Oakland Not only is land so valuable that there is no place for the students to spend their lunch hour but because many times daily recitations have to be dropped for a number of rrinutes on account of passing cars or trucks. The school is not located anywhere near the center of population.

opulation.
"There is no suitable tract for student activities, such as football and basket-

PHILADELIFHIA, Nov. 28 — Leroy Scott of Denver a sculor in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania sled in the University hospital from supposed onlum roisoning. He was 30 years old The sutherities believe the student took an overdose of some patent headache cure. He was discovered lying unconscious in his room Saturday.



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the people by the platform of both

The picture drawn is indeed a pleasing

one. It the program were to be carried out much good to the state would un-

doubtedly follow. It appears however that this Utopian scheme will never be seriously considered. The trouble is that

he Republicans elected to the state lea-

Islature, senators and assemblymen alike

delieve that they are quite capable of attending to their our business without

what they term the interference of Mever Lissner who has set bimself up as some

thing of a dictator. A largely attended conference of "referm" senators was held

Saturday at Santa Bai para, to which Mr Lissner was not mysted. Two of the sen

niors who met there, such of whom has

portant committee by Lissner have de-clared that they will not call meetings

of their committees, and others who have been appointed to other committees de-clare that they will not uttend committee

Leen appointed the chairman of an im

Municipal Growth in the United States.

According to the census returns, there are forty-nine cities in the United States having 100,000 inhabitants and over. Should either Spokane or Duluth reach the 100,000 mark the number will be raised to fifty. Only seven of these lie in the territory south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi. In the entire region where slavery prevailed at the beginning of the Civil War there are only ten cities of this class. Two of them are in Missouri and one in

In the three maritime States of the Pacific Slope there are six, of which three are in California. Spokane claims over 100,000 inhabitants and Tacoma, which has been granted a recount, has over 83,000. Texas with a population exceeding 4,000,000 has no city containing 100,000 inhabitants. She has three, however, very close to the mark.

Massachusetts, New York and Ohio each have five of the 100, 000 class. Massachusetts and Ohio have each gained one. Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia have each made a like gain. Missouri has one, St. Joseph being reduced from the rank she gained ten years ago by padding the census. Pennsylvania has also lost one by the consolidation of Allegheny with Pittsburg. She has three cities of the 100,000 class. So has New Jersey; Michigan and Connecticut have two each. New England has a total of eight, two more than all the States that seceded in 1861. Indiana, Nebraska and Colorado have one each.

More than half the States of the Union have no city of the 100,000 class. Mississippi has no city containing as many as 25,000 inhabitants. North Caro ina, an old State with a population exceeding 2,000,000, has no city of 50,000. Charleston, South Carolina, which once set up as a rivil to New York and Philadelphia has less than 60,000 inhabitants, yet Charleston today contains the largest population in its history. Her slow growth is due to several causes, the principal one being that she is not the terminal of any trunk lines to the west. For that reason mainly Norfolk and Savannah have forged ahead of her. Even Jacksonville has a more

One of the most interesting developments of recent years is the municipal progress made in the States west of the Mississippi and the Great Lakes. Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, Denver and Kansas City and Salt Lake City are conspicuous examples. The Facific Coast cities are renowned for their progressive spirit. San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane are all splendic specimens of energy and enterprise. Their public buildings, streets, parks, schools and other appurtenances of municipal life are evidences of an enlightened and progressive public spirit. They are as modern in spirit as they are in growth, and in future will be pointed at by all the world as presenting the advanced type of mu nicipal development.

Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist ever elected to Congress, says, "I don't expect to revolut onize the country single-handed." This statement shows that Mr. Berger does not lack common sense. His election was one of the accidents or freaks of politics, and must not be taken as evidence that the United States is drifting toward Socialism.

The Collector of Internal Revenue reports a heavy increase in the production of distilled spirits and malt liquors; also that violations of the revenue laws have considerably increased. A vast majority of the cases of illicit distilling and unlawful sale of liquor exports of wheat and flour has been passing of this nutrition and appetizing passing of the South. The increase in of- widely advertised and is now well known article of diet. The appetite is still there. occur in the prohibition States of the South. The increase in of- widely advertised and is now well known fenses of this character is confined to that region-Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina taking precedence in this re- increase in the price of the American spect. In all these States the manufacture and sale of intoxicating product. Certainly the markets of the liquors is prohibited by State law. Nevertheless the revenue officials of the Federal government are constantly breaking up illicit pay to other producing countries for distilleries and bringing men to book for selling liquor without a wheat and flour of a corresponding quallicense. Despite prohibitory lav's there is an increase in the consumption of liquor and violations of both Federal revenue and State and that the tariff on wheat has practiexcise laws.

The announcement that Jack Johnson is suffering from nervous prostration is followed by a challenge from Sam Langford for Johnson to meet him in the prize ring. If Jeffries was suffering from nervous prostration when he fought Johnson, Langford sees no reason why Johnson should not fight in a similar condition.

Not a voice was raised in the pulpit against the fight between Battling Nelson and Owen Moren. Both men are seasoned professionals, and the fact that they were to fight was widely published There were no appeals for the Covernor to stop it. The police did not interfere. Everybody seemed to take the affair as a matter of course. Nobody seemed to feel that the State was to be disgraced and humanity outraged. Morall y appears to have been fully satisfied when the Jeffrics-Johnson mill was banished to Nevada. Since then prize-fighting has gone on in this State without interruption. Dear, dear, what a lot of humbugs the American people are. They are never more absurd than when in the throes of a moral spasm.

"No maugural ball for me," says Governor-elect Johnson. He prefers Jeffersonian simplicity and has given a great shock to the Beau Brummels of politics by telling the Sacramento committee that he would feel personally obliged if the quadrennial shindig in honor of the election of a new Governor is cut out. It is a function for which he has no liking. However, the Sacramentans propose to give the inaugural ball, anyhow They will hold the wake without the corpse if necessary. The weeding will go on whether the bridegroom comes or not. Or with the dance! Because we are virtuous shall there be no more takes and ale? Is reform so prudish that jigging is to be put down? Surely political puritanism is not going to such an extreme. Is the public to be denied a sight of Senator Gus Hartman capering in his glad rags? Perish the thought!

At Washington they cut 11 000 names off the census of Seattle and 15,000 names off the censur of Portland. The figures for San Francisco and Los Angeles we e shaved down in a lesser degree. The figures for Oakland were approved as they were sent in. An effort was made by the Census Bureau to eliminate the floating population, which is large ir San F ancisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle. This excluded large numbers of sailors, fishermen and others engaged in pursuits which take them to sea, to Alaska and the sunny side he will seldom slip into the gloom. mountains. Under what category this floating population is to be included in the census does not appear. It is not to be credited to the cities in which it makes its habitat at certain seasons of the year hence the reduction in the population figures for the chief maritime cities of the Pacific Coast. However, the primary purpose of enumerating the people is to obtain a basis for representation in Congress and the Electoral College, and t has been decided that the floating elements of society are not to be computed as residents for purposes



come to be a time when we congrati-

prosperity. We

are proud of our la-

bor in mill, mine, and field. We are

the richest nation

people say, Amen!

vears ago the National Prison Associa-

crime Since then the amount has largely increased, possibly it has doub-

provided for a sin offering. What a sin offering is this that our country makes this year of grace 1710! The President

did not mention that in his proclama-

Think of it. Spending on vice and

But our sin offering in human life is

astly more men in our country were aken out of useful occupations this

year by drink alone. More men died of

hink this year than there are in organ-

zed labor in our bay cities. And this

s only the beginning. Add to drinking

the red plague, gambling, and all the

rest. Add to the number of men rulned

the larger number of women and chil-dien. Think of the dependents, the de-

fectives, ine delinquent caused by our

In old times our fathers had a fast

day as well as a Tianksgiving day. In view of our sin offering, do we not still

need such a day, teaching us to "Seek

good, and not evil, that we may live"

This World's People

Senator Money proposes that the Dem

numan beings" when under its influence

Professor de Groot of the University

of Leyden says that the first here wor-

Cartain Samuel F' Jewell, for many

ears in the life saving service at Sandy

Hook, has been compelled to retire from

light burning to warn incoming and out-

Miss Bertlu D. Storer is believed to

be the only woman fax collector in New

More people would be satisfied to take

things as they come were it not for the

fact that most of the trings that come

ground floor at once proceeds to go up

Many a fellow who is let in

is services to them.

shipers were the Chinese,

going vessels,

in the sir.

organized labor in our great state

crime six times as much as on our pub-lic schools! Our sin offering would make

From \$1 500,000 000 to \$2,000,000,000

We did not talk about it Thurs

late ourselves

THE SIN OFFERING

By REV. L. L. LOOFBOUROW,

PASSING OF AN INSTITUTION

within five years comes from a former stronghold of that breakfast table delicacy, New Jersey It was from New Jersey that a decreased production of appleack was recently reported. Is the state proving false to its old gastronomic ideals As for the buckwheat cake, its loss of and in the deterioration of the art of avor is variously attributed to the inrush of patent breakfast foods in the wake

Wheat and Flour

The cause of the decline is evidently a decrease in our surplus rather than an world will not pay a higher price for American wheat and flour than they will ity It must therefore be assume the price advance has been world-wide cally no effect whatever on the price in the American market. Movements and export price for the first nine menths of the last four years are reported thus

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1909 26 213 986	28 375,851	1.03
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	UR.	
		Unit
Barrels.	Value.	Price
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1908 9,368,721	43,898,682	4.6
1909 6 245,677	32,248,187	5 1
1910 5 513 187	28,816,777	5.2
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The average export price of wheat in 1895 was 58 cents a bushel and of flour | This may be true, but t will be neces-\$3 38 a barrel. Prices in 1900 were respectively 72 cents and \$3.62, and in 1904 the cavity afterward -New York Herald 81 cents and \$4.05 While our exports of wheat and flour are affected by a variety of influences that make unsafe ary assertion of their further and irrecoverable decrease, the indications points distinctly in that direction. On a basis of five vear averages the accord stands thus for

111	nscal	years			
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101	-1905.		. 90,000 000		16,890,00
06	-1910		. 65,000 000		10,600 00
			U	s.	Reports

of of a large commuting population, and to buckwheat cakes has seriously fallen off dearer pork, which milit tes against the in the flour has anythin; to do with it need not be considered. But the primal moving cause of its decarage in a second s moving cause of its decac ence is no doubt to be found in a commercialized cuising making buckwheat cakes

This is a native art, one not acquired in intelligence offices inary conditions under which it flourished, used to appeal to the r asculine painte The fact of material decrease in our there would be no occasion to deplore the The trouble is to prepare buckwhea cakes in a way to satisf / it.-New York

Surger'y

who appropria e other men s goods are always ready tith excuses calculated to awaken plty or the pathetic necessity that prompted he crime Very often the descendant of Adam gallartly attributes his fall to his rife's love of extravagance or his own a relety to gratify er every wish In a rec at case a yourg clerk was so cast down ver his inability to pay the sixty-dollar rent demanded by wife s insatiable thirst for "style" that he stole checks to the amount of four thousand dollars. In another case a Georgia boy, found ope ating a "moonwhisky still, told the judget that he needed the money for his education That boy knows too mu h already.

Meanwhile a Western jurist believes an endowment fund the interest from that crime is oftentimes the result of an which alone would relieve all the eisabnormal growth on the brain, the re-moval of which can make a third ronest But our sin offering sary to pump some me al principle into

If the average man had to order his halo the chances are it would prove to be about three sizes too large. When a girl exchanges photographs with

young man she nearly always gets the forst of the trade. Would you say that a man with a red

nose always has a "miling" counte-

It is better to have your money at work than loafing in a sife deposit vault

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Man will never get a fat pay envelope when he limself grows ean thinking that he gets too little pay; when man works to make money he makes money hard to get.

Trials are but tuning forks to give to man the proper pitch for the songs of joy he should sing; when man flees from troubles and trials he fails to find the strength to bear them.

By far the greater part of the annoying friction; in your life would be most trivial if you would cease to let them torment you; misfortunes accepted chase misery from your memory.

As a rule the man who does his best is not jealc as of the rest who do better than he, it's the indifferent slow who won't let others go up to higher levels.

Man has a two-sided nature, for he can be gloomy about as easy as he can show his glee; but if he will let his natur slope to the

When the heart is wrong man either speaks or looks the counterpart of it; man must first swear in his heart before he swears by word or facial expression.

Full pay with a tip thrown in for work well done is far cheaper than a free gift of work half done; "well done" completes, but "half done" defeats success.

Civilization always makes its advances through the dreamers of each age, who through hardships and suffering prove to the world the realities of their dreams.

meetings if they are called. So it seems as though much ado is being made over alter or amend them as it pleases, and is expected and desired to do so. mething that will turn out to be noth But it will have at least before it for ing It makes good campaign material for our Republican friends, however, so consideration matured oilis covering every plank in the party platform, we suppose they may be pardoned for with the recommendations of the making use of it. It may have been more discrect though for them to with party organization that these bills or others accomplishing the same refew days and see how things were to

MUCH ADO ABOUT

The meeting of the Republican state entral committee in Sat Francisco last

Particularly noteworthy was

week was a remarkable one in several

the action of the chairman, Meyer Liss-

ner, in appointing committees to prepare

legislation covering all the points in the

party platform. As the party platform

planks in the late Democratic platform.

rnost Californians may be supposed to

be interested in seeing them taken seriously by the next legislature. This ac-

tion of the state central committee has

been quite generally commented upon by

the Republican press. The Fresno Re-publican especially wa much pleased with it. We note the following, written

with some comments, by our local con-

temporary yesterday, referring to this particular feature of the state central

The bills thus presented will, of course, he mosely recommendatory The legislature will accept, reject,

mmittee's action:

Chester Rowell, which was quoted,

are almost identical with

sult be passed. And, to cap the cli-max, at the meeting of the state Another noteworthy feature of the Inte committee to re give the reports of central committee meeting, and likewise of the Santa Barbara conference, is the these committees before the leg sla-ture meets, all the members of the or the Santa Barbara conference, is the the fact that the United States senator-hip was not discussed at all. This is something in which all Californians are rightfur interested. Why are our Relegislature, including the Democrats, will be invited to be p esent and take part in the discussion It will be a unique spectacle, to see Democratic legislators mesting with a Republican ublican friends so wary about referring to it?-Visalia Times. state committee, in conference over

urn out.

> NOTES FROM FAR EAST >

uilt, at a cost of \$2500, an automobile which seats twelve per ons.

A new combined motor fire engine and escape for the municipal fire brigade, costing \$10,000, has ar ived at Penang. Straits Settlements. The pump is capmotor is 85 mile an hour

the colonial government intends to inten new high-power le omotives will be burght and heavier rails laid. The Consultation short-time loans and the like in sul also says that \$800,000 is to be spent limproving the Tantijon -Prick Harbon.

American capitalist and to open a Chin- Consular Reports

A new Japanese autorioblic factory has ese-American commercial bank. Its capital will be 100,000,000 tacks (about \$65,000,000) and the headquarters will be established at Tientsin, with branches at

As a result of the annexation of Cores the patent office in the Residency-General at Seoul being abolished, all patents able of raising water from a depth of 30 in Corea are to be registered in the Jap-feet, the jet carrying 100 feet. The speed anese patent burcau But applications much examination as to the require The Belgian Consul in Java states that status in Corea, hence it may become

Batavia.

Chinese reports say that Ex-President tom house in the new town has begun, and the town, which has suffered much perial Foreign Office) proposes to join an from stagnation, is now livening up-

INTERNATIONAL SWAPPING

Professor Ernst D. Richards, of Coumbia, stands sponsor for a proposition President has told to carry the Yarkee propensity to swap to the last degree Stapping horses, in the midst of a stream or elsewhere, is as the delight of the American mother who nothing compared with the program outlined by Professor Riclards, who has assured the Peace Societ of the City Club with the sears of numerous well fought of his conviction that lighly satisfactory battles with the broad sword, a capacity results are to be obtained by swapping for innumerable ecidels, his aesticities German and American children. Among the advantages which Professor High-ards foresees as a result of the proposed and a passion for the Sauer Kraut and But if a bountiful practice are these, that the young Ameri-can would have his previncialism steamed like mother used to make" in Providence has so great'v prospered vs out of him, that he would learn to tol-out of him, that he would learn to tol-erate "cookings not I" a mother used to of the German motiler whose and came should we be proud of that? We show make." and that he night even pick up some music, drama or even a little sound of the brave with a penchant for contempt in a German gymnasium, while ettes a battery of American slang "the Deutscher Knabe" would learn "to a large centempt for the Kaiser ratitude and character in the use we make of our enormous resources Ten "the Deutscher Knabe estimated that our country paid \$1,000,000,000 each year as the cost of

But the professor only begins to nutline the benefits which might be expected taste so developed as to demand a china of the brave with a penchant for cigar be a little man instead of an adjunct to other products of effect monarchical his mother's apron strings."

🔊 EDUCATING DEBUTANTES 🕬

The allowance of \$1,000 a year which ! tional functions, with d'nner dresses and the Surrogate at Mineola is asked to grant to prepare a si-teen-year-old girl penses of travel, jew-hy, matines tickets, for her debut in soc ely does not appear excessive in the circumstances To be sure, it is enough to take seven-

teen ordinary girls t'rough a finishing at expensive schools school and fit them for their "coming Viewed from another angle it is half again as much as the salary of a girl could support or of comparisons
Justice of the United States Supreme based on other measures of value, as-But this is not an ordinary girl, and justices as a rule do not hounds or keep a stable of hunters. It haif Viewed in the proper social peras costumes for socie y's more conven- New York World

ball gowns in course of time, the extion in all kinds of accomplishments over and above that of an education

Regardless therefore of the number of based on other measures of value, astonishment must be felt at the moderaride to tion of her mother's demand in her be is to be considered th t out of this \$17.- spective it is a pittance merely, and there 000 must come polo coats, riding-habits should be sympathy for the girl who ard all the paraphernada or sport, as well will be compelled to worry along on it.-

🚂 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🕦

William Davis, one of the persons who the end of the road for which the franeccident on Memorial cay, sucd the South- chise has already accident on Memorial cay, sud the Southern Pacific for damayes in the sum of \$15,000. Today Superior Court Judge Greene sustained a de nurrer in the case It was then announced that the case had been settled out of court, but the condi- a flying visit to his old home. tions of the settlement were not stated Frederic S Strattor has met with a pleasing success in a case which he tried

complicated, involving land in Plumes crats shall pension Mr. Roosevelt for The rabeas corpus case of Thomas cover \$1000 on promesory notes given to Carey is heard before Justice Fox in the Walkerly in his lifetime for money A San Francisco investigator, Dr. W supreme court and to prisoner is re-M. Pennington, has ascertained that anmanded to the custod of the sheriff mals are fond of liquor and behave "like

The case was very

Barbara county, formerly a resident of this city, is seriously ill and may not

Mayor Glascock has returned to the council, with his approval, the ordinance requiring the Nacatini of buildings unfit for human habitation

Edson F Adams ar I Thomas Prather. president of the Union National Bank his life work because of heart trouble brought on by continuous climbing to the top of the lighthouse to keep the have associated thems lives with the pro jectors of the electric road to connect this city with San Leandro and Hayward Mr Prather looked late the proposition very thoroughly some time ago and long efore the application was made for a franchise he was con inced of the entire leasibility of the priect. Mr. Adams thinks the road is a good ining for the city and the country which it will tap, and will back the sch me financially and with his influence. The franchise for the pours cad from the easters boundary of Oakland to Hayward has been granted by think and some women never ending before the council an application

central postion of the city One-hundredth of an inch of rain fell

during the night, but soon after daylight the mist cleared away. Robert Fernhardt of Philadelphia, former resident of this city, is making

The free market in this city has been ramed by a wag as Chickensville

Martin Bacon and Columbus Bartlett, executors of the estate of William Walkeriv. deceased, have brought suit against

loaned Stephen G. Nur and J. B. Richardson, Walter B Cope, ju ige-elect of Santa who have been law partners for the past ten years, have disselved the partnership Each will hereafter conduct business in

ta onn nay Henry Evers as coroner-elect has filed

Schumather and H H Meyer as sur ties.

Bachelor's Musings

Bread is the staff of life, and a di A girl can even think that she gi ecomingly.

Marriage isn't a fair bargain even

Re sure you are right, and then

In talking some men never

supervisors. At present there is stop.

In before the council an application | It isn't every ball player wh for a franchise for a road to connect a hit on the stage,

of preparesontation.

Reglizes He Will Be Criticized for Failure to Advocate Lower Wool Schedule.

MUCH WORK TO BE DONE DURING THIS SESSION

President Determined He Will Not Withdraw Any of His Plans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 - When Congress meets a week from today it will have three months in which to perform whatever may be the demands of a Re publican administration. After that the fate of the Taft legislative program will depend on the will of a Democratic House and a Republican Senate.

The success or failure of the approaching short session of Congress is believed to rest with the character of the eccutive messages to be sent to the legislative

bodies.

Many of the Republicans, defrated in the recent elections, are not expected to carry out with the beat of grace the blows so harship administered, and this fact of itself gives the fresident a task offering difficulties far more complex than any that have been presented to an executive within years. tivo within years.

TARIFF COURSE UNDECIDED.

Realizing that he will be criticised if he falls to demand of Congress further revision of the tariff.—especially of the wool and woolen schedule—and fully cognizant that the prospects would be all nizant that the prospects would be all against the success of such a program if submitted, the President, it is said, has not made up his mind definitely what his

The chances are he will not insist upon scion within the approaching session, but that he will offer to the Democratic House and the Republican Senate, a year hence, a program for tariff revision which will be bolstered up with facts and figures gathered by the tariff boar!.

Out of the whole membership of Congress, comparatively few have reached the city, and there has been little opportunity for exchange of views. So far as there has been expression, the predilection of Congress are against an extended program.

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DETERMINED ON PROGRAM.

Personally the President has made it clear to his callers that he does not purpose to withdraw any part of his program although compelled to alter his plans although compelled to alter his plans and not to come into control of the Fleuse. The short time that remains of Republican majorities in both Houses is used by him as an argument in favor of pressing forward.

Many of the callers concede the point he makes, but being more familiar than he with fillbustering methods, hey are not tanguine of the feasibility of the administration's ambitions. The revolt against Cannon rules, which the country applauded only a short time ago, will not tend to heighten the chances of quick action for administrative measures at the coming session.

APPROPRIATION BILLS BEADY

IN FLORIST'S SHOP.

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APPROPRIATION BILLS READY.

Within the short session fourteen regular appropriation bills, carrying an aggregate of a billion dollars or more must be passed. Otherwise, there would be necessity for an extra session next spring. The result of such a session would be to bring the Democrats face to lace with the necessity of doing something nine months in advance of the time they would ordinarily be called upon to assume responsibility.

sponsibility.
For many reasons neither the Demo-crate nor Republicans want to precipitate this situation and it will be avoided if possible. So far as appropriation bills are concerned, it is not believed there will be lack of co-operation to facilitate their passon.

TAKE BROAD POSITION.

Taft in their denunciation of the woden schedule, and while preferring themselves to designate the way of its reward, they admit that they will find it difficult to resist an effort at reduction whensoever and by whomsoever it might be undertaken. Such also is the case with reference to other schedules; they ild searcely do less than co-operate in reductions at any time.

INCORPORATION ACT

There is sympathy among Dimocrats with the President's plan for a Federal incorporation act and for the medification of the laws relating to the function fication of the laws relating to injunction and trusts. All these questions are complicated, however, and the time is far distant when any one can say with assurance what may be the fats of the Administration bills along these lines. Under the circumstances the chances are

the circumstances the cuances the circumstances the cuances arongly against them.

Among the measures to be pressed are those providing for the fortification of the Panama canal and this, it is conceded, will provoke controversy; the conceded are controversy. amendment of the postal laws so to provide for the parcels post a.cng rural delivery routes and for increased nostage on the advertising portions of magazines; the granting of superannua ed employes of the civil service; the creation a public land court and the estab-hment of forest reserves in the

lishment or forest reserves in the White mountains in the North and in the Appalachians in the South.

Opposition to the naval program for the annual addition of the battlaships to the annual addition of the oathlesnes to the Navy may be expected, but it probably will not be effective in the approaching seasion. The reserve bill occupies a faverable position and prebably will become a law. It has peased the House, and a day for a vote on it by the Senate has been fixed.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

The ship subsidy bill is the unfinished ness in the Senate, but sone of the Democrats say even now that any present effort to pass it would result in an extra session. They are ready to talk it to death. This bill size is exjected to to death. This bill also is expected to some of the defeated members of the "old be presented to the House for a vote in quard" combat this idea and attribute the session, and the chances there are the overturn of the Republican House to doubtful. The measure has once passed to Tannshue with the variety of the House and has been once defeated ings statched to that expression measure has once passed a "landslide"

TAFT UNDECIDED ON BEBAN'S 'SIGN OF THE ROSE' REFLECTION OF HUMANITY



Scene from George Beban's playlet, "The Sign of the Rose," at

(By LEO LEVY.

George Beban's Pietro Massena is more than a characterization, decidedly more than a portrayal. It is, indeed, a reflection of humanity, as true as an image in a mirror. And, too, "The Sign of the Rose," at the Oakland Orpheum, is something better than a mere vaudeville tabloid: it is a plea for a warmer feeling for your neighbor.

"The Sign of the Rose" took a big audience by storm yesterday. Your chronic vaudeville goer is getting used to art on a stage that used to be dubbed "variety" but Oaklanders saw something more than they expected in Beban's tabloid. They were made acquainted with a pit of life that they had blindly passed by in the rush of every-day things. Pietro Massena, as true a picture as any on stage, is more than a character—he is a type.

IN FLORIST'S SHOP.

AGAINST BIG CO.

by that body, the majority being small in ooth instances.

There are enough Republicans

There are enough Republicans to pass the bill, if they can be prevailed upon to accept it as a party measure. Many of the Republicans are, however, as strenuously opposed to the measure as are the most pronounced Democrats, and in case of a vote the result will be determined by the doubtful element.

MAY REAPPORTION HOUSE.

The present Congress will be asked to

provide for a reapportionment of the House of Representatives to conform to

House of Representatives to conform to the developments of the thirteenth census, and any measure with that end in view is liable to become the subject of sharp controversy. Actually there is not much chanes for party advantage in the apportionment, but it always is assumed that there is, and the Democrats will contend for the preparement of this

will contend for the postponement of this legislation until the beginning of the Sixty-second Congress.
It is not expected now that the Mone-

ary Commission will report, but there is some pressure on it to do so If a report should be made and an effort undertaken to enact any new law affecting the currency, it would lead to prolonged debate and probably to failure on account of the limited time, if for the other reserve.

on account of the limited time, if for no other reason. Any suggestion of a central bank at this time would be bitterly antagonized. Many members are speculating regarding the status of insurgent Republicans. There is a noticeable change in the attitude of the stalwarts toward this faction of the party department of the change in the attitude of the party warts toward this faction of the party of the party there are may be a temperature.

Generally there seems to be a tendency toward accepting the result at the polls as an expression of sentiment in the di-rection of progressive action, although some of the defeated members of the "old

Julia Morton is Mrs. Van Brunt and Edgar Jones, Van Brunt Both take advantage of an excellent opportunity. Hatch, as a typical cock-sure sleuth, is well acted by William Keough. Millicent, the cashier, is taken care of by Edith MacBride

The Great Asahi and his company are

The Great Asam and this company are 'ypical magicians and athletes, and give heir act a touch of newness. Asahi, in a thumb and flag trick and in the 'human fountain,' proves an adept at deight of hand and ability to conceal nechanical aid behind comedy and a sorgeous stage setting. His company jugglemen and umbrellas with equal ease. Jewell's Manikins in 'Toyland Vaude-rile' is a modern adaptation of an old idea, but on such a large scale that one is willing to overlook the fact that it all 'used to be done when we were younger.'

DUO MEDIOCRE.

to touch the greenbacks the detective holds out to him.

Then he tells why he wants the rose his little daughter Rosa has been killed by an automobile and he would put the flower in the child's hand before she is taken from him forever.

DETECTIVE SCOFFS.

Hatch scoffs, but Mrs Van Brunt helleves and would let Pletro go to his

San Francisco Cannot Tax Governor-Elect Writes He De-

San Francisco Cannot Tax
Corporations With Foreign Headquarters.

San Francisco, Nov. 28—In a decision which will have iar-reaching results. Superior Judgo Seawell this morning overruled the denurrer of the city to the complaint of the Wells-Fargo Express company in which they protested recovered by the season of the complaint of the Wells-Fargo Express company in which they protested recovered by the season of their franchise.

Sacramento, the season of their franchise of the city to the season of the complaint of the Wells-Fargo Express company in which they protested recovered the season of the complaint of the wells-Fargo Express company in which they protested recovered the season of the complaint of the wells-Fargo Express company in which they protested recovered the season of the complaint of the wells-Fargo Express company in which they protested recovered the season of the complaint of the wells-Fargo Express company in which they protested recovered the season of the complaint of the wells-Fargo Express company in which they protested recovered the season of the complaint of the wells-Fargo Express company in which they protested recovered the season of the complaint of the wells-Fargo Express company in which they protested recovered the complaint of the well-s-Fargo Express company in which they protested recovered the complaint of the complaint of the complaint of the well-s-Fargo Expression of the complaint of th

Leaving the appropriation bills out of consideration, the Democrats are disposed to take the broad position that the assessing of their franchise feglelation of a general character should be postground until they come in.

Contending that the last elec ion was an expression of the popular will, they urge that it should be heeded to the take the initiative in whatever need take the initiative in whatever to the take the initiative in whatever to the take the initiative in whatever to the take the finitiative in whatever to the take the initiative in whatever to the take the initiative in whatever to the take the finitiative in whatever the laws of the action is to be considered.

But while so contending, the Demogratic leaders are much embarrased by the President's position in favor of beginning the revision of the ariff by the wells-Flago company will not be defined by the considered. They go even further than schedules. They go even further than schedules, and while preferring themselves to designate the way of its respected to designate the way of its respect to designate the way of the completion of the work of the postition will be strongly and night to the accomplishment of the wells-Flago company will not be decided to the constant of the way of the proposition will be proposed for which is a strength of the way of the proposition will be proposed for which is a strength of the way of the p The best plaster. A piece of flament dampened with Chambellain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one-tenth as much. For sale by all dealers.

Mr. Johnson's letter to the mayor of Sacramento is as follows:
San Francisco, Nov. 26.
Hon M. R. Beard, Mayor of Sacramento.

Hon M. R. Beard, Mayor of Sacramento:

My Dear Mr Beard—I have just this moment observed that a committee has recently been appointed by you to prepare for an inaugurel ball early in January. So far as I am personally concerned I prefer that your plans be not carried out. The design of the administration I am about to enter upon is simple and direct, and I wish my inaugural to be of the same simple and direct chatacter, without ceremony or ostentation.

If, therefore, the inaugural ball relates to me I must decline the proffered courtesy.

At the same time I heartily appreciate your kindness, and I thank you and the others interested very much inced for the suggestion. Will you please courter to those serious he same time I heartily ape by your kindness, and I thank in the others interested very inced for the suggestion. Will case convey to those assomith you my appreciation of afforts and my thanks for their intentiors toward me? Sin-HIRAM JOHNSON.

Y POISONED BY

EATING TOADSTOOLS

He also has been know: to sell liquor to n inors.

Yow, all these things are against the law, and I think someth ng octock is late enough for a man to har g around town, and after that I like to have my husband knows.

"I think that your nonorable body ought to do something to have these saloonkeepers chey the law. There may be others in town that closbey the law, but Mr. Simas is the p incipal one of whom I complain. Hoping something will be done, very truly, etc." you please convey to those asso-ciated with you my appreciation of their efforts and my thanks for their kindly intentiors toward me? Sin-

FAMILY POISONED BY

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28. — Poisoned by toadstools which they ate, William Campana, bis wife and their five children were found writhing on the floor of their were found writhing on the floor of their home yestergay morning by neighbors.

The father and his son Wille, nine years old, are still in a serious candition. The other members of the family, who recovered, are Mrs. Campana, George, Emma, Edna and Elbert, the agree of the various members of the family ranging from four to fifty years. The toadstools were gathered along the Sacramento river by George, Willia and Edna.

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL CONTRACT IS APPROVED

Supervisors Busy at Morning Session With Routine Matters; Petition for New Road Laid Over

At a meeting of the Bo. rd of Supervisors this morning, all he members were present save Supervisor Horner, who is confined to his house in Centerville by illness. In his absence, Supervisor Kelley presided.

The neition of a number of residents

visor Kelley presided.

The petition of a number of residents in Murray township to extend county road No. 181 through the property of Bray, Bello and Oliveia, vas laid beer till the return of Supervisor Horner. It showed that the present road is a private one and might be closed at any time. A closing of the thoroughfare would deprive the petitioners of an out-lef.

The contract with the Contra Costa Construction Company for the repair of the Webster street bridge at a cost of \$15,600, was approved. The amount of the bond given was \$10,000 with Georgi Schmidt and Anson S. Blate as sureties.

APPROVE CONTLACT.

The contract between the county and Smith & Price for the construction of the new tuberculosis he pital at the county infirmary, at a cost not to exceed \$9339, was approved. A bend in the sum of \$6000 was given with a quaranty com-

pany as surety.

Liquor licenses were granted to Gregory & Smith, Centerville; Simon Coste,
Mission San Jose; Marius Poncet, Mission San Jose, and F. P. Bunto, Alvaredo.
Erroneous assessments were ordered
corrected in the cases of frank A. Antonuccio, C. W. Mortimer Joseph and
Maria J. Meiser, Joseph Piruentell, Luther
M. Williamson, William J. Mason and
J. G. Vestsl.

J. G. Vestal.

The contract for decora ing the juvenile court was awarded to F. R. Moore, the amount being \$365. The only other

Claim to Have Won at

Recent Election.

CLAIMS ELECTION.

position.

The claimants held tha they are entitled to the positions i question because the section referred to creates two judges and four constables to Oakland

INCREASE NOT WARRANTED.

M. S. Simas Accured by Woman of Many In ractions

Indulgence in ardent it nor, squandering morey at poker and emaining away from home until after ni ht, and sciling liquor to minors, are the charges made in a letter to the supervi ors this morning by Mrs. A V. Brown of Centerville, as a consequence of the alleged infraction of the liquor law by M. S. Simes, a salconman of that place.

salooman of that place.

The missive shows sor e liberality on the part of the writer, with respect to the hours at which she hinks her his-

band ought to be at home at night. She says she thinks 12 o'ck k at night is

late enough for any man 'to hang around town"

THE ACCUSATIONS.

He also has been know: to sell liquor

REFERRED TO | ORNER.

The matter was referred to Supervisor Horner, in whose district the alleged irregularities have take place on motion of Supervisor Bridge Foss said that if the charges were

Foss said that it the charges were true the matter ought to be investigated.

Erldge said that was thy he wanted the matter referred to supervisor Horner so that he could loo, into the matter.

For a short time the rice of rooms corner Fourteenth and Alice will be

reduced.

bid was from Johnson & Lenders and amounted to \$395.

The report of the County Infirmary for October showed current expenses amounting to \$8803.29 and total patty cash receipts of \$901.69. Filed.
Charles F. Suss, John N. Caldecott, C. M. Seaman and about 20 others asked the board to accept and maintain william street in Santo tract, Castro Valley. The request was referred to the county surveyor.

veyor.

A similar request was made with respect to the acceptance of Stanton avenue in the same tract and it also was referred to the county surveyor.

GIVE TRANSPORTATION.

Transportation to Pittsburg was or-fered issued to Sarah Hutchinson, an in-ligent, and to Mrs. Minnie Woodcock of 489% Ninth street, with two children to Fresno. It was announced that both women have relatives in those places who will take care of them and remove them from being a charge upon Alameda

Judge Wells of the juvenile court, in a communication set forth that he thought ceiling lights in that court would be better than chandeliers and suggested that eight more outlets be supplied at a cost of \$48 cost of \$46

cost of \$49

Supervisor Kelley said he thought the lighting had been done already. On motion the request was granted.

T. E. Stoddard of Williams, Colusa control with the control of the story. county, exhibited a model of a wagon bridge, which he claimed would save a great deal of lumber. The idea will be discussed at a meeting next Monday, in conjunction with the county surveyor.

Recess till Thursday next at 10 s. m.

Candidates on Socialist Ticket Mastery in Chancery Wants Case Against City.

Demands were made this morning that the board of supervisors is sue certificates of election to several car lidates on the Socialist ticket, who clained that they had been elected to various offices at the late election.

The matter was brough to the attention of District Attorney Donahue, who was present, and said that he would take up the proposition and give the board an opinion Monday. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- When the Southern Pacific Company for an injunc-The claim was based of a section No 4014 of the political code of California Those making the deman William Gray asserted that at the election on the 8th of this month he had received next to the highest number of votes for the office of just so of the peace of Oakland township, and herefore, under the provision of the sect in referred to, had been elected to the of ce in question J. H. Carlson and B. Pet rsen demanded certificates of election to the office of constable of Oakland to mship on the ground that they had respectively received the third and fourt in highest number of votes for that office November 8.

F. P. Tuttle wanted a certificate of election as justice of the seace for Oakland township on the ground that he had received the third larges vote for the position.

The claimants held that they are en-

The attorneys for the railroad argued that the answer to the petiton was both ambiguous and evasive, and objected to the pleading on the ground that the answer of the respondent denied that the property in question belonged to the rail-road.

More Instructions in S. P.

hearing of facts in the petition of the tion restraining the city of Sacramento from interfering with the tracks of the company on the water front at Sacramento came before him today, Master in Chancery Wright continued the hearing until late teday in order to obtain more definite instructions from Judge Van Fleet, who issued the temporary order.

Master in Chancery Wright announced that it was not clear in his mind that this issue was one for his determination.

LADY PEGGY WILL SOON BE WITH US

Oakland to Entertain Distinguished Guest Until the Holidays...

buyer, MISS Day.

But Amy Day married and last rear, in spite of the number of requests for a similar department in THE TRIBUNE during the holiday season, there was no one we could get who knew just what the reading so in love with her photograph.

There's a surprise in store for Oakland. The pleasantest surprise in a long time, for the city is to have for almost a month a very distinguished guest, Lady Peggy, the daintiest little bit of femininity and 'he most fashionably gowned young woman outside of Paris is coming to Oakland. She is coming to tell us a few things about style, as well as to give us suggestions for buying our holiday gifts. You'll be everlastingly grateful to Lady Peggy.

Two years ago the Christmas shopping season was made fascinatingly interesting to readers of THE TRIB-UNE by the series of clever letters written by Amy Day. From December 1st until Christmas eve, each day's paper contained a picture of Amy Day taken in the shop she had visited during the day, and along with it a letter telling of the things she had purchased there. Many were the Christmas about what she found. There will be more in it for you than just hints for Christmas, too, for the cleverest answers she receives to her letters. But we'll tell you about that tomorrow.

Watch for news of Lady Peggy

This year, however. THE TRIF. This year, however. The trip.

This year, however. The TRIF. This has secured Lady Peggy and she she will be here December 1st to do not in Lady Peggy sin't her real name, of course, but she's as pretty as the nor huying in the best stores in Oakland. She will be here December 1st Lady Peggy isn't her real name, of course, but she's as pretty as the nor huying in the best stores in Oakland. She will be here December 1st take City and she's well known there socially. That's why she prefers to be a mysterious person here. If they h

DEMONSTRATOR BURNED

J. Trodden, a demonstrutor, residing at the Palace Hotel, suffered severe burns of the face and an injury to one of his eyes at noon today in an avalation of the face and an injury to one of his eyes at noon today in an avalation of the control o eyes at noon today in an explosion at removed to Adler's sanitarium.

perimenting with some caustic sods IN LAUNDRY EXPLOSION which he had placed in a fub of water, when the liquid boiled and sizzled, dash-

75 DOZEN

Men's Fancy Shirts

Regular \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Grades



We are a little overstocked in high priced shirts, so we've cut 'em down to a price that will clean 'em up. They're on display in our Washington Street Window at

WILLIE with C. J. HEESEMAN

Shop Early! Buy Christmas Gifts Now for Later Delivery

Mackays

Shop Early! Pay Part Now and Balance Later if You Wish

Hall Clocks

There's something peculiarly suggestive of the Christmas season in these stately Hall Cocks telling off the hours days and years, "In measured heat and flow "Our collection is probably the largest around the Bay and

Prices Are Reasonable

Book Cases

Many designs, many sizes many woods and many prices A \$55 mahegany for \$47; a \$43 mahegany for \$32; a \$56 satin wa'mit, \$2750; a \$16.50 single mahegany Bookcase,

Sale Price \$16.75

Cellarettes

In mahogany and golden oak, several designs with variety of equipment. Great reductions on all of them. A \$46 mahogany for \$27.50; a \$50 mahogany, \$32.50; a \$66 mahogany, \$38. a \$25 golden oak cellarette, complete equipment,

Sale Price \$18.50

Poster Bed Sets Poster Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier, in so'ld mahogany, by Berkey & Cav. that tells the story of quality; a really magnificent set Regular price \$280.

Sale Price \$156.00

Year-Closing Sale

. Among Christmas gifts that are beautiful, serviceable and durable, Furniture easily takes the lead. What more desirable than an Easy Chair, a Rocker, a Bookcase, a Desk, a Dining Table, etc.? Not only most desirable, but you can give the maximum of pléasure at the least expense if you take advantage of our Year Closing Sale Prices. Today we devote our Sale News entirely to

Christmas Gift Suggestions

English Tea Table

Daintiest of all tables for serving afternoon tea It has two decks, drop leaves, and side handles for convenience in carrying. In solid mahogany and the regular price \$23 50.

Sale Price \$20.00

Ladies' Work Tables In solid mahogany, Colonial and other periods. Square, oval and irregular shapes; equipped with drawers and other conveniences. A \$30 table for \$16; a \$25 table for \$15, and a \$15 table.

Sale Price \$10.50 Nest of Tables

Four in all, in solid mahogany; when not in use occupy the space of one; almost indispensable for those who entertain frequently. The regular price \$40.

The con munics is us follows
"Centerville," N v 23, 1910—I
wish to complain of a saloonkeeper of
town, M S. Simas, who seeps his place
of business open very equently after
12 o'clook at right. He as oruns a poker
game two or three times a week, of
which my husband is one of the victims.
He also has been know to sell liduor **Sale Price \$35.00** All Leather Chairs

Eastest of all easy chairs, covered with real English morocco leather, stuffed with real down, a truly magnifibent gift that must be appreciated. One regular price \$128, sale price \$127; another regular price \$128,

Sale Price \$103.00 Mahogany Pedestais

Massive classic designs of unmistakable quality at tremendous reductions from regular prices. One regular price \$27, sale price \$15; another regular price \$22, Sale Price \$12.00 Ladies' Desks

Always popular for Christmas gifts. We offer great variety of designs in Golden Oak and mahog-any, prices range downward from a \$61 mahoguny desk for \$52.50 to a \$5.50 Golden Oak desk.

Sale Price \$4.50

Book Ends and Racks

Among the small r gifts, Book Ends and Book Racks for the li-brary and living-toom table make most desirable gifts We have them in great variet in mahogany and fumed oak, all at Reduced Prices

Desk Chairs

A large assortment to choose from, all very prety designs, in solden ask Regular price \$5. for \$450: regular nice \$, for \$5; regular price \$5.50, \$3.75. In white maple, regular price \$6.50, for \$4.25, and regular price \$5.50. Sale Price \$3.75

For Mutual Advantage Shop Early!

Buy, now! We will deliver for Christmas and you may pay part now and ba'ance later if you wish.

Center Tables

A special showing of Colonial pedestal Center Table in solid mahogany; beautifully finished and everlasting quality. A \$25.50 oval table for \$22; a \$29 square for \$26 and a \$27 round table. Sale Price \$24.50

Brass Beds

We have just re elved a large shipment of entirel new designs the most attractive we have ever seen and unquestion by the great-est values ever offered.

Prices \$15 to \$90

418-424 Fourteenth Street

Drawing Room Suits "Burmont" Arts and Crafts Suite, including settlee, arm chair and arm rocker, in solid mahogany and Panne plush, Regular price \$88,

Sale Price \$59.50

One Big Bargain A magnificent Sideboard and China Cabinet, in real mahogany, design that will never be duplicat-ed. Regular price 1206

Sale Price \$90.00



an elaborate affidr which wili be given by Mrs Wickham Havens on the afternoon of Decembe

an artistic arrangement of autumnicolors and a tea will round out the afternoon's pleasure.

Mrs. Havens is a frequent hostes and her "at homes" are always beautifully appointed. She will give a number of smart functions during the

CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Henry Rey Sanders, who had just taken possession of a handsom new home in Adams Point, as issued invitations for a card party to b given on the afternoon of December 2

Mrs. C. H. Howard was a hostess scently at a complimentary funched of Mme. Margaret Barry. The guest-

Miss Marjorie Nickerson entertained over the week end Miss Elste Fiatt of Everett. Wash, who is attending Miss Harper's private school in Palo Alto.

Mrs. Blanche Walker Foardman, with her little daughter, will leave Oakland early in December and will not return until after the Christmas

The Alameda Bridge Whist Club was entertained by Mrs. T. P. Fro t at her home in Fledmont and included in her guest list:

Mrs E Arnold Mrs. W. F Alfs Mrs. C. C. therson Mrs. Haynes Mrs. W. D. Higgins Mrs. J. Harding Mrs. J. Carnell Mrs. Cornett Mrs. G. Nobmann

Mrs. Schene r
Mrs. Winsk w
Mrs. R. Hu iter
Mrs. Nettie Ropers
Mrs. G. Vorgt
Mrs. C. W. Jackson
Mrs. Come
Mrs. W. Riddell

A A A A OAKLAND CLUB.

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INFORMAL BRIDGE.

land home when bridge will be t.e. land home when strong officed pleasure.

Miss Madeline Todd has set the date of her marriage to Rissell Roy Cowles for New Year's eye, in \$1 John's Episcopal Chuich, Fey. Edg r



Ladies' Corset Cover, with pepti Having square, round or V- haped n and to be made with or wi hout shi Henry Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 43 or 44 inch s bust measure. Size 36 requi 1% vauls 36-inch material. Price. cluding cutting and construction guid

Trimined with embroidery design No 11,203, price 20 cents.

ORDER BLANK.

PATTERN DEPT. TRIBUNE: Ir-closed please find price of abov-pattern When ordering pie iso inclos-ibustiation and use the following No. ... Size

City and State

Sheridan avenues. A large number of the fashionable folk from all the bay cities have been bidden to a session at the bridge tables.

The house decorations will follow a criticia grangement of autumn

coming months.

A large number of the matrons in fashionable society will attend the affair, when bridge, followed by a informal tea, will be the form of en-

Mrs. Sanders was, before her marriage, Miss Lillian Reed, one of the most feted belles about the hay.

COMPLIMENTARY LUNCHEON.

Invited were:

Rev. and Mrs. J. R.

Pertins

Dr. Sidney Worth

Charles Kreler

Mrs. J. H. Lemon

Mrs. Blanch, Ashley

Mrs. R. I. Peacock

Mrs. Reuben

Mrs. J. R. Roche

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Mrs. J. R. Roche Mrs. Hester Dickinson

% % % ENTERTAIN EASTERN GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Nickerson cl Bancroft way and Pickmort avenue entertained yesterday Mr. and Mr. W. B. Scott of St. Paul. Mr. Scott is assistant general manager of the Greet Northern railroad. They have been touring the coast in their private ca.

TO SPEND HOLIDAYS AWAY.

BRIDGE WHIST CLUB.

The program at the Oakland Club this Wednesday will hold much to interest local club women and a large attendance is anticipated. Mrs. V. M. Beckwith, a charter member of the day Special musical factures evaluation. the day Special musical features as the day special musical fetures are planned under the direction of Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew. William Day will be the speaker of the day and Mis Violet Stranger the planiste.

Among those assisting in the receiving party with Mrs. Beckwith and the board of directors will be:

Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain Mrs. George Shammel
Mrs. Cora E. Jones Mrs. Fred Piorsaz
Mrs. L. P. Crang Mrs. Fred Stemmons
Mrs. Geo. W. Ruppell Mrs. Fred Stemmons
Mrs. F. R. Chadwick Mrs. Nellio Nelson
Mrs. E. J. Bartholomen Mrs. R. Lor Z
Mrs. Thomas Hogan Mrs. L. D. Hackett
Mrs. R. D. Holmes And several others

Mrs. Hiram Hall will en ertain almost a score of friends informally on Tuesday afternoon at her East Oa among

NEW YEAR'S EVE WEDDING.



TRIBUNE PATTERN NO. 3550.

Pretty School Teachers

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.—Pretty school marms of this city have asked permission to don bloomers and middy blouses and enjoy the privileges of the gyn-rasium work in the new grammar school here. The board of education has graned their request. A special evening class been arranged for the athletic institutions.

Whitney in the supreme court, in which of the income of his thare in his uncle's to his will and mark in the left to his widow. His relatives cleavored to break and enjoy the privileges of the gyn-rasium work in the new grammar school here. The board of education has graned their request. A special evening class been arranged for the athletic institutions.

Whitney in the supreme court, in which of the income of his thare in his uncle's to this uncle to his widow. His relatives cleavored to break his will and Mrs. Barker retained Lawyer had have have asked permission to don bloomers and middy blouses. For one-third of the seeks to enforce a contract against widow. His relatives cleavored to break his will and Mrs. Barker retained Lawyer and hat hanging from unusual angles, to the station house and arraigned them before Lieut. Clare on the charge of distance the fighters. He marched to be the twent to be force in the fighters. He marched to be the twent the fighters. He marched to be the treatives clothes in disorder and hat hanging from unusual angles, in the station house and arraigned them be released to the station house and arraigned them have stated to the station house and arraigned them before Lieut. Clare on the charge of distance to the fighters. He marched to be force in the fighters. He marched to be force in the fighters. He marched them have seeds to enforce a contract against widow. His retained Lawyer and hat hanging from unusual angles, in the submount received by her from the state of first hard been controlled by widow. His retained Lawyer and hat hanging from unusual angles, in the station house and arraigned them the them the fighters. He marched to be force Lieut. Clare on the charge of

MISS AMY SWAYNE, who is planning for an "At Home" at family residence in Alameda in near future.

belle and a large number of guests will attend the ceremony She will be the motif for many pre-nuptial affairs *y y*

KITCHEN SHOWER. Mrs. Emory Elliot was a hostess this afternoon at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Annette Hall. Among

the guests were. the guests were.

Miss Annette Hall
Miss Marlon Hall
Miss Marlon Hall
Miss Miss Miss Halph Kirkbam
Miss Hilds Yan Sicklen Mrs Halph Kirkbam
Miss Giscia Haslett
Miss Ark Sherwood
Mrs. Oliver C. Haslett
Mrs. C. H. Shatinck
Mrs. John Raiph Wilson

عو بەر بەر LARGE TEA.

Miss Marian Miller gave a fargy and elaborate tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Ernestine McNear and Mrs. Mrs. Cheries and Mrs. Charles and elaborate tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Ernestine McNear and Mrs. Predetet Greenwood Mrs. And Mrs. Christian Miller at the beautiful Miss Christian Miller at the beautiful Miss Ernestine McNear and Mrs. Predetet Greenwood Mrs. And Mrs. Christian Miller at the beautiful Miss Christian Miller at the beautiful Miss Christian Miller at the beautiful Miss Sue Hall will be hostess on having been employed for a few days as isted in receiving.

Miss Sue Hall will be hostess on having been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating been employed for a few days at a riding school he vas dismissed heating from heating from heating from heating from heating from heatin Miss Marian Miller gave a large and elaborate tea this afternoon inhonor of Miss Ernestine McNear and Mrs. Christian Miller at the beautifu Miller home in Paoific avenue. A large number of guests from this side of the bay were bidden and Miss Amy Bowles of this city and Miss Mildred Baldwin are among those who assisted in receiving.

An exclusive assembly, organized recently by half a hundred of the local smart set, will hold its second dance of the season on December 8 in the Claremont Country Club. Among the members are: PORTLAND, Ore., I ov. 28 —Gustave Julius Meyer, the sel-alleged German Prince who is being siad in San Francisco for divorce by his wife was arrested in Fortland on November 2 'ast on a chrige of threateding to kill Mirstracis Suffich, a orely girl who was a pupil at his riding school, and of whom he had become mamored. Mover first appeared ore about a vent

the northern part of the State and are

at present visiting in Ukiah.

EXCLUSIVE DANCING ASSEMBLY.

in the Claremont Country Club.

Among the members are:

Mr. and Mrs Barry Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden
Mr. and Mrs. William
Thornton Wbite
Mr and Mrs. I Harrison Clay
Mr and Mrs. William
Froctor
Mr and Mrs. William
Froctor
Mr and Mrs. William
Hinckley Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Mr. and Mrs. Erenst
Mr. and Mrs. George
Greenwood
Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Mr. and Mrs. William
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G Henshaw
Magee

tha toccurrence has reminded people anetof the way in which monarchs squander their peoples' revenues on Parisian fa-

A RUSSIAN DUKE'S CAPRICE.

Mile Arlette Dorgerie is particularly Grand Duke Bor's of Russia whose exand the . . grand dukes made Russia annex M. o have because they had obtained collesions for nothing there Japan declared war and two hundred thousand men lost their lives.

Arlette was the daughter of a

in a cheap Parisian restaurant As I little girl she listened with wide evis and wider cars to the gossip of the habitues. At 12 she went on the stage

Feed Him Hugging.

WILKESBARRE. Pa - Feed your hus- great retsonages of the world

The case was heard in Alderman Donehue's court. The alderman advised the pair to live together for six months and

then report to him again. He was sure that with the treatment he prescribed. Dedenus would have to be brought to the office from Fairview on a fraight car The bushand paid the

Would Wear Bloomers

boulevards at night without running into one of them filtring from a stage door one of them filtring from a stage door to a carriage.

Every successful actress in Paris boasts of a king, a grand duke or a principal of a principa

cauty who interested King Alfonso se much that he did not mind introducing Manuel to Gaby Desiys. Monna apparent iv enjoys greater revenues than any of admired by that imperial scapegrace, the the other heauties. Her photograph alone gives a rich suggestion of her possessions travagance and preediness were partly Her appriment is filled with objects of

Five years ago she was e nar\$gin3 Five years ago she was carning \$3 week as a little milliner's girl.

to advantage will find an excellent means

of so doing in the formation of a club de-

mortals.

Monna Delza is a dainty little Parislan

NEW YORK -Mrs largaret Coutant, after Mrs. Coutant had applied for letters widow of Charles Cutant, has been of administration, stating that no will travagance and greediness were partly Her apartment is filled with objects of obliged to seek employment as lace buyer tesponsible for the Russian-Japaness art of the most precious and beautiful for a San Francisco 1 rm. Mr. Coutant daughter by the first marriage, produced a will dividing the property between her business He had been manuser for some and his formula Duke Vizilm. Montespan, the most magnificent of Louis and his in grand dukes made Russia XIV's many favorites.

When the grand Duke Cyri. Montespan, the most magnificent of Louis and his in grand dukes made Russia XIV's many favorites.

When the grand Duke Cyri. Montespan, the most magnificent of Louis of the biggest firms in the country and was treasurer of the Bifou circuit.

PREDICTS END

OF WOMANLY

WOMAN

Harvard Physical Lirector Sees Time When Man Will Be

Effeminate.

woman fast issuming physical proportions and mental characteristics of man? No less celebrate authority of physical deevl pment than Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, director of the Harvard and Sargent gym aslums in this city, is firm in his bel ef that such a transformation has been made in part in the last-twenty years a model of composite of the man, moulded from measurements made in from 10,000 women, all taken prior in the year 1890. On the other hand, he evers man is inclining toward effemina y.

"Women in a savage state," says Dr. Sargent, "were so like n en in form that it was well nigh imposs ple to tell them apart. Then, as civilize the progressed, their especially leminin characteristics became accentuated. Then the pendulum bogan to swing the other way. Women are again begin, ing to look and be more like men. The modification of the corset is one reasor for the change in worran's physique. Another reason is athletics."

LONDON, Nov. 28.—"Jady O's" advertisement in a New Yor, newspaper offering to introduce a oung lady into aristocratic society here and arrange her presentation at cour was published by H. G. Ormonde. He is stopping at a middle class hoarding louse at 8 Leicester square, Payswate, where he said to a correspondent:
"Describe me as a Ne v Yorker. I am the intermediary for "lady O" who is the wife of an earl. She wishes absolute secrety observed about her offer to chaperone a young lady because the disclosure of her identity would injure her in London society.

consure of her identity vould Injure her in London society.

"Tady O' is able, no only to guarartee introduction into the most exclusive society, but to assure 2 by girl she takes up of a presentation a court. All applicants must see me first, for Tady O' wishes to satisfy hersel' of their ability to pay her a fee and of their social standing before they are introduced to her. The amount of the fee is a matter to he arranged and d pends on where an applicant wishes to arrive socially The proprietor of the Loices er square boarding house knows nothing of Ornonde's business, but ays he pays his hills promptly and seen's to have plenty of money. He is about 30 years old.

'Count' Was Vicious

Royal Chaperone

MBRIDGE, Nov. 28, -- Is

voman fast issuming phys-

n the Hall of Fame. der discussion at each meeting of the club band, and Mrs. Mason says that it be-Cake. Judge Advises voted to the study of the lives of the langs in the balance between two mem-WILKESBARRE. Pa — 'Feed your hus-band on spooning fizz, hugging cake and kissing cocktails." was the advice Alder man Donahue gave to Mary Dedenus (I characters of history or of the present and noble acts in the career of the char-Fairtiew, who ran away from her hus day should really be given the fame that acter under debate. A ter each side has band. Stanley, after they were married is accorded them and whether they have read its paper a half our more or less. pand. Statues, after they were matter accomplished sufficient good in the world is allowed for discussion, and then when to be deserving of a place among the im- al' rave had their say the votes are cast nortals.

Many great persons have unfortunately well known, is cast into oblivion or raised not been good or have left no stamp of to a seat among the mighty so far as better things behind them. Many obscure the members of this I all of Fame Club hves, on the other hand, have done real are concerned

Protests \$100,000 Lawyer Fee

NEW YORK.—Albert W. Ransom, a tinue suring the life of in insane daughter an ver of No 35 Nassau street, is plaintiff in an action on trial before Justice torium. Barker accumilated 3400,000 out Whitney in the supreme court, in which of the income of his there in his uncle's

Royal Romance Ends Happily PRINCESS CLEMENTINE of Belgium, now the Princess Bonaparte, as she was when she first met the Prince, and (to

WOMEN IN THE NEWS Alimony; What It Does to the Man

the right) as she is today. Below is PRINCE VICTOR NA-POLEON BONAPARTE, pretender to the throne of France.

married at the Royal chateau of Concalleri or the outskirts of Turin, Italy, after a romance which dates back to the early eightles. Princess Clementine is the youngest

daughter of the late King Leopold of

Belgium, while Prince Victor Napoleon Bonaparic is the imperialist pretender to the throne of France. The romance began when the Princess was eighteen years old, when on her cally walks on the Avenue Louise in Brussels she used to notice the distinguished bearing and commanding figure of the young Prince, who was

then living on that street after his ex-pulsion from France. They fell in love

daughter's hand he became very angry. and he swore that a descendant of the Owing to her fither's with each other.

When the late King Leopold heard that her marmage.

usurpers" would not ir enter his family. Princess Clementine r maired single unt.1 his death, which occurred about a year

Nurse Seeks to Better Mountaineer's Condition the news of made public.

PHILADELPHIA.-The irony of the bring some medical assistance to their verage philanthropist's missionary zeal doors
verage philanthropist's missionary zeal "It is hard to believe," she said, "that which gives thousands to the poor and there is in America uch abject poorty. which gives thousands to the pool there is in America and alberighted in China and Airica and allows men and women in America to live life, such ignorance and degeneracy as with out education or the simplest aids to civilization, was deplored last evening by Miss Lydia Holman, who is known as the good angel of the mountaineers. Miss Holman, who is a graduate of Elockley Training School for Nurses and

who has done yeoman service in the mountains of North Carolina, where for

Once Wealthy; Now Labors

obliged to seek employment as lace buyer was extant. Mes Jennie C. Mason, a possessed of considerable property, but Surrogate Cohalan.

was treasurer of the Bijou circuit, a several years previous to his marriage, theatrical venture. He hed in April, 1909, was admitted to probate last month by There have been many legal actions between Mrs. Coutant and Mrs. Mason Plan Girls' 'Hall of Fame' durniture at No. 728 St. Nicholas avenue. Mrs. Contant, in spite of the will, has a

DENVER -A clique of girls who are benuefit to mankind ar lare vorthy of a certain share in the real estate, but desirous of spending their reading hours more prominent place t an they are given both women claim the furniture as a desirous of spending their reading hours. gift. Mrs. Coutant says that it was given The future greatness of the person un- to her as a wedding present by her huslongs to her as gifts from her father. Each one has been ousted from possession once, and Mrs Coutant finally sought to have the furniture stored until final disposition was made of it. This motion was

tion broke through the human ring and

forts for the poor whites. She told of riding that's miles over the mountains on a sick call, of being paid for her services in eern, hay and eggs of living in a cabin in the most primitive way. She made an appeal for money to equip the hospital, which has been promised her by a rail-ord company, and asked for co-operation in t e new Holman As-

of temperament and taste begin to show. such women think instantly of a way out. If they can get a generous division of property they holt their duties by way of the divorce court. They move out, as a dissatisfied tenant leaves her

Mulliner, attorney at law, whom indig-nant persons of her own sex have been calling "that against alimony woman"

since she made a startling address in the

Supreme Court, sat with her hands clasped on a crowded desk and insisted

in a soft voice that she was quite right

in her position.

spanking.

In her position.

That the majority of women are fine and sturdy of principle and true to their responsibility as wives.

That as many, perhaps more, men are fine and sturdy of minciple and faithful to all their obligations.

That all men marry for love.

That most women marry for love.

That any woman who is married to a man can keep his love if she trics.

That every marriage can be male a happy marriage.

That love solves all problems.

That there is a great pleasure in duty done.

GAVE WOMAN A SPATIKING. Then she administered a spanking to

omen. Let us dispose first of the

There are women who marry sole" with the motive of having an easier time in life and of being supported. These are the women who sue for di-vorces. After a while, when differences

offices or her apartment "This week a woman came to see me and asked: 'How much does a woman get from her husband if he diverces

ner?'
"She gets nothing,' I answered T suppose you mean it she gets a divorce from him how much does the court award her?"

"'Yes,' she nodded, easgerly; 'that's what I mean. Don't she get half?' "I explained that that depended upon the court and the man; that it was by no means certain that she would get half of her husband's income. She told me she

was unhappy and I asked her whether her husband also was unhappy.

"She looked surprised, as though that were the first time she had thought of it. I talked with her for an hour and persuaded her to go home and think about making him happy instead of thinking always of herself. I have told some hard, plain facts to divorce seck-

ers in this office. "It is because women are selfish that divorces are sought. Most of the men from whom divorces have been obtained are fine men and the statutory offenses charged are untrue. When a woman is bent upon a divorce she thinks only of herself. She never gives a thought to what will become of the man."

"What does become of him?"

WED IN SECRET AND PA IS **GLAD**

PHILADELPHIA.-Friends Kendrick Jr., son of John Kendrick, publisher, 102 South Twelfth street, were surprised today by the announcement that on Sunday he had married Miss Georgie Laurence, an actiess playing at the Criterion Theater, New York.

Though the plans for the wedding were well known by the parents of both young people, every effort was made to keep the news of the ceremony from being made public. The wedding took place at Tarrytown, New York, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Russell.

Mr. Kendrick, Sr., never saw the young woman who is the wife of his son until a week ago, and then only for fifteen minutes, following a hurrled trip from New York, which the pair planned that Kendrick's relatives might at least "There are Fundre's of persons in the beath'e to say they had met the bride. region I come from who have never seen. Mr. Kendrick said the family was we region I come from who have never seen the American flag, who don't know what pleased with his son's choice.

the American flag, who don't know what Christmas is, whose only religion is a frenzy, who live in loc cabins without any windows, who keep their bables alive on tobacco and snuff, who never alive on tobacco and snuff, who have the said she lived with her mother and brother at Eighty-fith street and Broad-never whose way. I haven't the slightest idea how or

Girl's Smoking Cost Workmn His Finger

HARRISBURG, I'a., Minoti Polynyc, renairman in G. Dazostino's cobbler shop. pounded a finger and later it was amputated.

Tobacco and other smokers' supplies are sold at Dagostino's shop. A pretty woman, about 19 years old, bought a supply of "the mulins" and then clamby proceeded to roll a digarette with the definess which comes only with long practice. Then she lighted it and pro-

societion, which has been formed in Baltimore for the permotion of rural nursing, hygiene art social service in isolated parts of the country.

Woman Routs Burglar With American Flag

ST LOUIS—Mrs Genevieve Fender, proprietor of a school of elecution at 4547 Delmar boulevard, rented a negro burglur trom her home at 1 a m by hurbing on American flag at hill in eachin fashion. After her first display of bravets, she again became a tit dissumed and ring frantically to the first display of bravets, she ingrin became a tit dissumed ring frantically to the first display of bravets, she plurged through the rear door and over the back fence.

Five years ago M s Fender was complified by the police for routing to head to him a first propriety and the same block. Five years ago M s Fender was complianced by the police for routing to head to head the propriety and the same block.

Proprietor of a school of elecution at 4547 head to head the propriety and the same head to head the propriety and the same block.

Five years ago M s Fender was complianced by the police for routing to head to head the propriety and the same head to head the propriety woman at Page arenue and whitter street and regaining her purse, a few minutes later the same negro stabbed an elderly woman who was walking in that vicinity.

Mrs. Fender's flag was of the long, 10-cent veriety used by her pupils in a drill practiced at the Odeon Tuesday after your propriety and the propriety and the propriety woman who was walking in that vicinity.

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Bang! Went Both Her Fists

meled one another while two bundred and that the woman the lought with is looked on. Men encouraged the combatants with cries of:

"Your goin' fine, kid."

"Uppercut her"

"Cross over your right."

At this stage of the proceedings Patrolman Zeidler of the Adams street status with a stage of the proceedings and that the woman is the lought with is stage of the proceedings Patrolman Zeidler of the Adams street status weeks for my health. When I returned to my hosland and this stage of the proceedings Patrolman Zeidler of the Adams street status weeks for my health. When I returned through an insecure bedward that my hosland and this ing an object nurring through stage at hims. It is going an object nurring through stage at hims. The introducer was a person of foresight, however, and had prepared an avenue of escape by opening the rear door heefore heginning hims.

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friends teld me that my husband and this

Discerning a light in her hedroom, Mrs. Fender stealthily moved toward it. She

found the negro ransacking the drawers in the drawers. "Torow up your hands," the burglas

ordered. Instead of doing that, Mrs. Fender

NEW YORK -- Brooklyn's busy shop- kindness," exclaime Mrs. Meta Wulf. NEW YORK.— Brooklyn's busy snop-kindness, exclaims of the first three the flag, which struck the integral district in Fulton street was threen. She said her husbard, Samuel Wullf, is three the flag, which struck the intruder in the back. Mrs Fender thinks that an uproar when two women pum-, chief clerk in the ountry clerk's office. meled one another while two hundred and that the womas the fought with is ing an object hursling through space at

Neighbors say three men were

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28. 1910

SCENE OF DISTURBANCE TO PROTECT AMERICANS

PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED

Expresses Pleasure Over the Settlement of Fisheries Dispute.

King George Makes a Brief Speech and Regrets Dissolution.

LONDON, Nov 28.—The second Parfarrent in the reign of the late King
idward VII which met February 15 last,
as displied today in pursuance of the
regism of the Liberal government to
a before the country on the question
if pierogatives of the House of Lords.
The king's speech was retable for its
revits the only reference to the constiutional crisis being a coloriess expiersion of regret because the conferince between the leaders of the opposrig controlling parties had failed of an
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informest over the reformation of the tiper chamber. The length and most interesting paragraph, which immediately followed anotherent to the death of his majesty's after, dealt with the recent ar stration of the New Foundland fisheries dispute into the United States, and real. "I confidently hope the questions consected with the North Atlantic fisheries tetweer Canada and New Foundland on he one hand and with the United States of An erica on the other which have been the subject of control my forwering a century, have been at last finally eached by the award of The Hague tril unal. It is the cause of special satisfaction that it has been found cossible to solve by arbitration problems of such intricate and difficult nature, and the award has been neceived by both sides in a spirit which must tend to increase good will."

The proclamation of dissolution summons a new parliament to assemble on January 31, 1911.

🐱 LADDER DEADLY;

One Friend Uses Household Necessity on Another's Head.

Prosecuting attorneys and judger of the city police courts are searching codes and court decisions to discover whether a crepladder may be considered a deadly weapon. That the harmless, necessary sepladder cannot be categoried as a concealer weapon is agreed by the liminarie of the city judiciary, but its status a a weapon of offense and defense still remains a point at issue. It is possible the matter may be carried to a higher court.

sble the matter may be carried to a higher court.

James Duvalos and M. Casovia of Temescal engaged in heated argument last night terminating a friendship that had endured for some hour carlier on Sunday. At 1.15 this morning Duvalos resented the manner of speech of Casovia, and reacting for small stepladder in the coiner of small stepladder in the coiner of hallway, swung it over his head and brought it down with great force on the capital region of the cranium of hallway, swung it over his nead at brought it down with great force of the frontal region of the cianium of the frontal region of the cianium of M Casovia Casovia went fown with quarrel was renewed at that time, and a groun and Duvalos rushed from the garout informed his wife that he was going to leave her She pleaded with

A physician was called and the police notified. It was found that Casovia had sustained severs injuries, a deep and long scalp wound, but that he would recover. He was removed to his home at 15 McElray moved to his home at 16 McElray moved to his home at 18 McElray moved to his home at 18 McElray moved and Special King than headed a posse of indignant citizens to effet the capture of the injured man's assistant.

Duvalos was finally run to earth ut Duvalos was finally run to earth it his home at 736 Peralta street, where he hid in the attic. He was taken at custody and is being held at the city prison pending the filing of a complaint by the victim. And is Casovia desires to swear out an "issault with a deadly weapon warran;" the legal lights of the cit; hall are delving into Bisckstone to find the technical meaning of the expression, "deadly weapon," to see whether or not it applies to stepladder; and other articles of household furniture.

LOSES IN EFFORT TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18—The interest of William Horsfeld, a carman, to secure a concellation of his wife's livocce, rendered on the ground of vertices crucity by Superior Ji dgo Troi tt, some time since, proved truitiess thus morning, when the court ordered his relition stricken from the files. Horsfeld alleged that his wife has nisrepresented the situation to the court in asking for a divorce, and asserted that she had an affinity.

By the decision of Judge Troutt the wife was not forced to answer the alegation.

WOMAN PUT ON TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 —Mary Orloof, also known as Dessie Arnold, an
alleged member of a gang of swinders
who were arrested for gran I larcen, on
complaint of Mrs Francis S law of Cakland, was placed on trial be ore Superior
Judge Dunne this morning The oher
defendants arrested at the
were Oscar R. Arnold and E. C. Mies.
The work of obtaining a jury occurred
the entire session

ELECTORS OF ENGLAND TO CAST. BALLOTS

British ruler and two foremost men among his advisers.



LORE

IMMIGRATION

OFFICE

Acting Head to Probe North

Administration

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last night that he had empowered Luther

stricter physical examination of immi-

SHIP'S OFFICER KILLED, PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28.—A wire-less message received by the steamer

POISON

Rene Garoud Passes Away After Suffering for Three Days in Hospital

After lying for three days in agony at the Central Oakland hospital, to which she had been taken after attempting her life when her husband threatened to desert her. Mrs. Rene Garoud, a young and beautiful French woman, died this morning despite the efforts of the physicians attending her.

Her death fas the direct result of having taken bi-chloride of mercury Friday morning following a quarrel with Garoud in which the young man had told that ae was going o leave Callfornia and would never see her again.

HAVE MANY QUARRELS.

Garoud, who is a chauffeur, came to California with his young wife from the East some months ago, and the two took up their residence at 1118 Brush street.

street.

A few weeks ago both embarked on a course of theater patties, automobile rides and late suppers, which resulted in quarrels

Thursday night Garoud accused his wife of having paid too much attention to a young Onkland real estate man. The two quarreled bitterly, and the row ended by Mrs. Garoud hurling a cup and saucer and other dishes at her husband.

HUSBAND PLANS TO LEAVE.

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tion since Friday.

Death occurred this morning No ar rangements have yet been made for th funeral. An inquest will be held

SUICIDE BLUFF WORKED; DOCTOR GETS IN WORK

stricter physical examination of immigrants than exists at present. He also has a bill before Congress providing for an official registration of all Chinese now in the country, and providing for the deportation by the immigration bureau without the interference of the courts of all those who cannot produce certificates FAMED MINERAL BATHS

STOCKTON, Nov 28—The buildings of the famous Stockton mineral bat's, which are one of the greatest attractions and health resorts in this part of the state, were destroyed by fire about mon which arrived here Wednesday from San Francisco, was to the effect that the first officer. Peterson, of the state, were destroyed by fire about mon yesterday. The east wing of the bath-seed member of a game of swinder and defective heaver used in the principle of the city limits the flamous were obsplainted for grant larcen) on a defective heaver used in the principle of the city limits the flamous were obsplainted for grant larcen, on the state while the steamer was off Hecita head, or green this morning. The other heads over a mile outside of the city limits the fire department lide of the city limits the fire department in the covered they had gained quite a herdous arrested at the same time overed they had gained quite a herdous endous plainted at the same time of the city limits the fire department in the covered they had gained quite a herdous endous plainted at the same time of the city limits the fire department in the city limits the fire department in the covered they had gained quite a herdous endous plainted at the same time of the city limits the fire department in the covered they had gained quite a herdous endous end

ACCUSED FISH MRS. MARTIN U.S. CAVALRY GUARDS

Indictments Again: t Members of Comb ne.

Persons Examined by Legis- Threatened With Having Time for Cross-Examination Answer Crimit ally.

MOURNS COWBOY'S END AND COMMIT'S SUICIDE

SAN JOSE, Nov. 28. — Mourning the passing day of the "cow puncher" and grieving over the fact that the old, wild, carefree life of the south vestern rangers had degenerated, for him into breaking polo ponies for Burlinga os millionaires, Charles E. Jones, aged 36 and for 21 years a cowboy, killed himself by drinking two ounces of chlorof rm. Jones was a native of lowe and 1 id no relatives hore

WARNED BY COURT

Law Quoted Which May Quash Accused Dynamiter Called to Account by Judge for Rambling.

Limited.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Nineteen of the twenty-one defendants indicted as members of the combine chown as the "Fish Trust" for a violatin of the liws forbidding combinations for the raising of prices are liable to have the indictments against them quashed as the result of a novel but sweeping point at ised by Attorney Madden before Si perior Judge Cabaniss today.

These defendants were all called before a committee of the state legislature which met here to investigate the so-called fish trust. In the midst of his argument this morning their counsel quot defens section 304 of the political code, which undoubtedly bears upon the cas at bar and which reads as follows

LAW IS PLA N.

"No person sworn and examined before either house of the legislature or any committee thereof or no held to answer criminally or be ubject to any peralty or for feiture for any fut or any peralty or for feiture for any fut or any peralty or for feiture for any fut or any fut or any fut or any fut or attorney Madden argied thit this Attorney Madden argied that this Attorney Fickert argued for the prosecution, and the matter was put over unit tomorrow in order to giv the people a chance to make adequate

HOURNS COWRO'S FAID

LIMITEU.

"I am getting sick and tired of the rambing and aimless manner in which now a dimension and aimless manner in which now are conducting this cross-examination of the constitution of the legislature or any fut or section section. In the midst of his argument this matter was put over unit to the proceedings, despite the reconstitution, and the matter was put over unit to the proceedings, despite the reconstitution, and the matter was put over unit to the proceedings, despite the reconstitution of the legislature were conceived. Attorney Fickert argued for the prosecutions of Assistant District Attorney Fickert argued for the prosecutions of Assistant District Attorney Fickert argued for the prosecutions of Assistant District Attorney Fickert argued for the prosecutions of everything the Assistant process of t

Once, when Mrs Hartin bombarded the witness with half a deren leading questions in spite of everything the Assistant District Attorney and Judge Wells could do to switch her off, the former

could do to switch her off, the former exclaimed
"Do you want to make John B Martin your witness? If you do, say so,"
"Indeed I do not, Mr. His nes," retorted Mrs Martin. "Thark Gcd, I don't have to resort to such perjured testimony as he is giving here to prove to this jury of observing and intelligent men that I am innocent of this crime."

It was at this juncture of the proceedings that Judge Wells threatened to limit the time of the cross-examination, but if the warning made any intression upon Mrs. Martin it was not apparent by her subsequent conduct

MEXICAN BORDER LINE Diaz' Troops Hastening North in Hopes of Surrounding Madero; Report of

Battle Is Confirmed DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 28.—For the first time since the campaign resulting in the capture of Geronimo. United States cavalry squadrons are stationed on the border here. Two companies of troopers of the Eighth Cavalry, under Lieutenant Powers, made a rapid trip from Hereford, arriving here yesterday. They encamped at the slockyards.

Brigadier General Thomas received Brigadier General Thomas received Central Thomas received awould not reach Naco illi today. General Thomas, with his tide. Lieutenant Cox, and Lieutenant Cillins, left here loday for the conference with Torres at Naco.

TROODS WELL FOLHERED.

Passengers out of Mexico state that there is a heavy movement of troops toward northern Schoola and Chihuahua, indicating that the Mexican government is striving to concent ate its forces to surround Madero west of Monclova. The government has tightened its censorship of the mails instead of relaxing conditions, and newspipers printed at Guadalajaia and other cities reach here only when they make no mention whatever of the movement of troops, imprisonment of suspects or clashes between the rebels and government forces.

EXPECT MORE TROUBLE.

TROOPS WELL EQUIPPED.

General Thomas said this morning that he did not know how long the cavairy would be maintained here. Wagon trains, tents and field equipment accompany the troops and it is thought here that the cavairy may be detained east of Douglas, probably at San Simon Valley, the mountains on a ther side of this valley affording cover for smuggling operations.

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This toorning's train from Chibunhua and points south arrived at El Pasa ou line and experienced no trouble ie-ween here and Chibuahua Passongers tween here and Chinanua — assessment on the truin were all from the interior and only heard unices of trouble near Chihuahua vesterdey. The city was quiet on the arrival of the train there last night.

Republic of Mexico

EXPECT MORE TROUBLE.

EL PASO. Tex. Nov. 28.—According to two staff correspondents of the Lip Paso Herald, who returned here last night, there is every prospect of further trouble in the affected districts of the trouble in the affected districts of that 90 per cent of the natives in that part of Mexico are against the Diaz government and that those rot openly supporting the revolutionists are passive.

They also state that the revolutionist army is not made up of peons and burdits, as has been reported, but consists of native railroad employes, farmers, mechanics and others The insurrects mechanics and others The insurrects mechanics and others The insurrects appear to have pienty of arms and ammunition ard seem to have plenty of money behind them.

Both correspondents agree that the in-

PASTORS ADVOCATE | FACTORY MEN TO NEEDS OF SCHOOLS

Ministers.

'What is lacking in the schools and

who have been specially prepared for it."

LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE

Great Thing Lacking in Cur- Manufacturers and Producers' Banquet Expected to Be Fruitful of Results.

LOVE-LORN LAUNDRY EMPLOYE TRIES SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.-Daniel J. to Dead Publisher; Was Pioneer in Field. ritory on a tour of inspection, announced

last night that he had empowered Luther C Steward, the acting commissioner of immigration at this port, to investigate the management and affairs of the local office under the administration of Hart H North, the recently suspended commissioner in making this announcement, Mr Keefe said that Mr. Steward is finely equipped by experience and ability to do the work, and that in due time he would report his recommendations to him, which would then be forwarded to Secretary Nagel, accompanied by his own recommendations Continuing, Commissioner-Geneval O'Keefe said: The funeral of S L. I verett publisher of the Pioneer Wester: Lumberman of San Francisco, and e iter of various Onto papers during (ivil War times, who died yesterday at this home, 137 Bonita avenue P'edmont, will be held late this afternoon form the family

BUNCO MEN GET HIS BANK R)LL OF \$250

and took away his bar a roll.

Friends to Pay Last Respects Burglars Take Advantage of Householders' Departure and Secure Booty.

> Taking advantage of the absence of Mr and Mrs W. James Murphy of 1153 Forty-fifth street at the Emeryville racetrack, a burglar entered the residence and looted the place despite the fact that Mrs. J. O'Reilly, a rich Chicago woman and a relative of Mur-

messioner In macing this announcement, and the property of the

HOUSE IS RANSACKED.

Burglars forced the rear door of the residence of L Alegria of 5945 Colby street last night and ransacked the bedrooms and lower portion of the house. A valuable camera, cut glass ware, sliverware and some jewelry totaled a loss estimated at \$123

A burglar broke into the residence of W. A Starr, son-in-law of Attorney A A. Moore, at 306 East Twenteth street, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning by prying open a rear door with a one-inch jimmy, after cutting away the screen from an outside door. The house was ransacked from attic to basement and silverware, cutlery and jewelry valued at \$120 was taken. The police are making an investigation and it is hoped that some clew may be found by which the yeggmen may be traced.

James Kaffen, a walter in Dorgan's restaurant at 484 Twelfth street, reported to the police this morning that a \$15 watch had been stolen from the pocket of his vest left in the dressing room of the restaurant.

Housekeeping and single rooms,

Housekeeping and single rooms, furnished or unfurnished, Fourteenth

Contractor Disappears; Wife Fears Foul Play

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 28—The police have been asked to investigate the myster of particle Higgins. It is a contracting graine of Patrick Higgins. It is a contracting graine of Patrick Higgins. It is a contracting graine of 121 Randall is street, in the Ocean View listrict, who disappearance of Patrick Higgins. It is morning there happened to be an unidentified man in the morgue, but at 6 of o'clock when she called she was unable tericus circumstances and whose wife is distracted and fears oul play Higgins is 60 years old, 6 feet tall, with gray hair and blue eyes, and was attired to collect a large an ount of mony que. LOUISVILLE, I y. Nov. 28.—Governors, elect trom all sections if the United States from all sections of the United States from all sections of the United States from all sections of the United States and sections of the United States from all sections of the United States and sections of the United States from all sections of the United States conference to the hospitals of the city his, wife in despect of the hospitals of the city his, wife in despect of the hospitals of the city his, wife in despect of the hospitals of the city his, wife in despect of the hospitals of the city his, wife in despect of the hospitals of the city his, wife in despect of the hospitals of the city his, wife in despect of the hospitals of the city his, wife in despect of the hospitals of the city his, wife in despect of the hospital sections of the United States conference to from all sections of the United States and the most with a man who had been each she had the governor select to most of the United States and the conference to a quarrel with a man who had been each she had the governor select to united States and the conference to conference to the hospital sections of the city his, wife in despect of the hospital sections of the city his a quartel with a man who had leen the hospital sections of the city his a qu

general is what should be taught in the public schools." de lared Rev F L Goodspeed of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev Thomas A Goyer, pastor of the First Christian church, said Schools are giving place to unusements and social frivolities, which are deplorable, escial frivolities of He.

Rev. Leor L Loof out on the more serious thirgs of He.

Rev. Leor L Loof out on the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church "Obedience in chillien should be the friend the most past from the development of francy rational facilities, the improvement of the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water from the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water from the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water from the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water from the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water from the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water from the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water from the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water from the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water from the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the water from the water and tail raffie lines and facilities, the improvement of the wate have been invited to talk.

GOVERNORS TO ATTEND

ing at 1806 O'Fariell street, returned home early this morning to find that he wife was missing. He immediately jumped to the conclusion that a woman wid lives in the neighborhood was responsible for her absence, and proceeding to the house, demanded the return of his batter half. He was given no satisfaction and determined to scare her "I'm going to die I've taken lysol," he cried, but the only effect produced was the sending for the ambulance He was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, together with his little girl, Vioia, and his stomach was pumped. CANCEL WIFE'S DIVORCE

was taken to the with his little girl Hospital, together with his little girl Viola, and his stomach was pumped on t. This morning he admitted that it hid all been a bluff and that he had not taken any polson.

EVERETT FUNERAL Commissioner Keefe Empowers

SAN FRANCISCO, Tov. 28 — Harold H. Edmund, who ros less at the Winchester Hotel, notifie the police this morning that a strar fer whom he had met near the Palace Pitel jestenlar, had buncoed him out of \$150. The mer escorted him to Polk and Fill streets, where he met two "flends" and all began to match half collar pleecs Edmund claims that the filmfammed him, and took away his bar croil.

PARENTS ARE TOLD ALAMEDA BELLE OF 'BOY SCOUTS'

Mayor Noy and Other Speak-ers Praise Organization in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 28.—It need it only the plain telling by earnest men of the simple story of a big, broad movement to win over the support of the fathers and mothers of Alameda and to consince them of the worthiness of the Boy Scouts' cause. Judging by the spirit of enthusiasm engendered at the meeting held in Adelphian Hall Saturday weening, under the suppose of the civic section.

enthusiasm engendered at the meeting held in Adelphian Hall Saturday wening, under the auspices of the civic section of the Adelphian Club, the Boy Seputs are here to stay, for those who heard the recital of the basic principles of the movement and of the achievements aiready realized, were quick to recognise that there was inherent in it is sound foundation for exercising a tremendous influence for good among the growing boys of the country.

Lieutenant C. P. Magagnos, v ho has taken the initiative in organizing the Boy Scouts of Alameda, was the presiding officer. He first called upon Mayor William H. Noy, who pledged the support of the city administration to further the movement by every means in its power. The mayor proudly referred to the provess of Alameda boys in the athletic arena and expressed the thought that here was a fertile field for he successful demonstration of the possibilities of the movement. In closing he took occasion to express appreciation of the efforts of Magagnos in putting so much lime and enthusiasm into the work.

TRACES RAPID GROWTH.

Superintendent Will C. Wood of the school department surveyed the cope of the organization and traced its rapid

Briefly he told what Alameda was do-ing for its children and he expressed the hope that the time would conse when the city would provide public gymnasi-ums and haths for the children, as is done in Brockline, Mass., and other

done in Brockline, Mass., and other cities.

Expressing his hearty pleasure in supporting any movement to help the boys, whom he referred to as the most valuable asset of a community, Dr. F. S. Brush pointed out that evil in wouth was simply mirdirected enegry and that the problem resolved itself into a consideration of the hest way to utilize the natural energy. Dr. Brush stated that he had been impressed by the maggerness of the provisions made for he recreation of the children in America as compared with the Old World, where they were given "ground to brun," and he said that the lessons of the present day indicated that the time was coming when the big cities would tear down magnificent buildings to make room for playgrounds.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

The chairman announced that J. E. Eaker had notified him at the last moment that, much to his regret, he would be unable to attend the meeting.

Others who spoke in favor of the movement included Major W. Orville Jones, Rev. Willise Martin. Altred L. Morgenstern, Dr. Frederick W. D'Evelyn and J. Edward Rainey.

MODERN WOODMEN PLAN SECOND BALL

Alameda camp. Modern Woodmen of America, will give its second anniversary ball Wednesday evening, November 30, at Encinal Hall, Easy Station, Alameda. The members of Alameda camp have

The members of Alameda camp have heen worked up to a point of great enthusiasm and an enjoyable evening is anticipated. The committee in charge has left no stone unturned to make the lance one of the most successful everheld in Alameda.

J. Fr. Weinstock of Alameda has charge of the foor and has arranged a very artistic grand march, which will be ted by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Hartley.

The committee in charge has secured the services of the well-known Turney porchestra, which will render all the latest dance music. The committee in charge is composed of J. H. Weinstock, Fred R. Houck, Elmer Bonstin and Gerald B. Hartley.

BAL MASQUE PLANNED BY MACCABEE KNIGHTS

Berkeley Tent No. 86. Knights of the

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PAYS A VISIT TO **CLAREMONT GIRL**



MISS MARGARET SPENCE, who is guest of Miss Gladys

ALAMEDA, Nov. 28.—Miss Margaret Spence of this city is the guest of Miss Gladys Shaw in Claremont, where she will remain this week. Miss Spence is one of the most popular members of the younger set.

Although giving much of her time to society after her graduation from the Alameda high school, Miss Spence is now attending the California School of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley and is devoting all of her time to the study of art. She has shown marked ability as an artist and has had many illustrations accepted by the leading magazines.

trations accepted by the leading mag-azines.

Miss Spence is a graduate of the Alameda high school. Miss Shaw has planned an afternoon function in honor of her guest this week

NO TAX REFUND

Decision of Supreme Court Is ENTIRE SENIOR CLASS **Brought to Supervisors'** Attention.

The county will have to make no refund of taxes to the residents in the Fitchburg and Seminary Park sanitary districts, under the recent decision of the supreme court, for the reason that there was no sanitary tax collected or levied in those districts. This fact was brought to the attention of the supervisors this morning by the following opinion of District Attorney Donahue:

"In my original opinion to your honorable board, November 16, 1910, I advised you what action should be taken with reference to the money collected for the bond and interest funds of the several sanitary districts and stated that the opinion applied to the upper Fruitivale sanitary district, the East Fruitvale sanitary district, the Eighburg sanitary district, the Seminary Park sanitary district and the Redwood sanitary district. The decision of the supreme court of the state of California, referred to in said opinion applied to all of the districts herein named.

"I am now informed that no taxes

itary district.
"There will, therefore, be no taxes to be refunded by your board to the tax-payers in either of the districts."
The opinion was filed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—The United States has just passed through a banner year for drinks, smokes and oleomargarine. Here is the nation's record for the twelve months ended June 30, as it shows in the figures of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

reau:
163,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits—
30,000,000 gallons more than the year before.
58,485,111 barrels of fermented liquors—
an increase of 3,000,000.
7,600,000,000 cigars — 160,000,000 more
than 1999.
6,300,000,000 cigarettes,—an increase of

6,800,000.000 cigarettes,—1,000,000,000,000 pounds of plug, fine cut, cube cut, granulated or sliced smoking or chewing tobacco, or snuff.—4,000,000 more than the year before 141,862,282 pounds of oleomargarine—50,000,000 pounds increase.

THIEF PROFITS BY LOST BAGGAGE CHECK

A costly camera, fancy clothing and other personal effects were taken by a thief, who found a Southern Pacific baggage check lost by T. L. Wand of 3212 Hopkins street, Fruitvale, and obtained Wand's baggage before he notified the officials that the check was missing. Wand and his wife returned from a short trip Saturday afternoon.

officials that the ward and his wife returned from a short trip Saturday afternoon.

A bogus check for \$36 was given to a clerk in Schwartz Brothers' clothing store at \$56 Washington street for \$27.50 suit of clothes and \$8.0 in change. The check has been turned over to the police. R. E. Conrad reported to the police that burglars entered his home at 618% Tenth street and stole a \$50 bill.

YOUTHFUL FORGER

STOCKTON, Nov. 28,-Lee Howard, a youth of San Francisco, was this morn-ing taken to San Quentin from this city to serve a three years' sentence for for-gery. He plead guilty to passing checks fictitious names.

fairs Committee Reports on Cases of Offenders.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov.
28.—The undergraduate student afters committee is showing much activity in the prevention of chacting in examinations, as well as in punishment of offenders of the student laws. Recent cases acted upon are as follows, according to a report of the committee:

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"To be a successful wif takes intel

uch an incident.
'UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT AF-FAIRS COMMITTEE."

BEAVER'S DAMAGED BOW NOW BEING REPAIRED

SAN TRANCISCO, Nov. 28.-With an extra force of men at work on the bat-tered bow of the San Francisco-Portland teamship company's coaster Beaver, which ran down and sank the Norwegian teamer Selja off Point Reyes lost Tues-

day afternoon, it is expected that the teamer will be ready to sail December on its regular scheduled trip.

After being placed on the drydock if was found that twenty of the bow plates of the Beaver had been dented by the torce of the collision. These plates are being received and forced. force of the collision. These plates are being removed, stillightened and faced. It is possible that one or two new plates will have to be put in the where the livet holes were ripped out, allowing water to come in. While out, allowing arter to come in While no official figures have been given out by the owners as to the cost of repairing the Beaver, it is rumored in shipping direles that close to \$20,000 will have to

TO SPROUT MUSTACHES

CHICAGO, Nov 28.— Six dozen mustaches will begin spouting at the University of Chicago Meeting as a congress of hirsute conscivation yesterday; ixty seniors issued a proclamation ordering every fellow classman to grow a mustache or be ducked in a settlember. ing every fellow classman to grow a mustache or be ducked in a swimming pool.
"We have taken this step," said

renior, 'to give ourselves a mark both distinguishing and distinguished. We made an ungallant mistake by forgetting to except co-eds in our mandate. We il remedy that The most claborate senior mustache will be awarded a prize December 1 at he senior dance.

'NJURED WOMAN SUES **BIG TRACTION COMPANY**

of California referred to in said opinion applied to all of the districts herein named.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Charging that through negligence of the United Railroads she was run down and permanently disabled, Mrs. Olalia T. Karmanently disabled, Mrs. Olalia T. Karma

December 16 of last year Mrs. Kar-ninsky was run down by a car at Six-leenth and Guerrero streets, and asserts that she was laid up in bed for seven months. onths.
An additional suit for \$1300 and costs,

PUNISH CHEATERS EPIGRAMS AROUND ROWELL CHARGES AT UNIVERSITY IN 'OTHER WOMAN'

Strong Play at Alacdonough Theater.

"To be a successful wif takes intelligence, thought, work. It's the most difficult profession in the worl."
"What does marriage nean to you? You've missed the greater thing in life just because you are too selfish to pay the price."
"Marriage is a test by fre. If you are not equal to it you lose, and no law can make it anything differen."
"You think because a nan has made you his wife all you have to do is to sit around and be supported."
"My wife doesn't want the truth—she's one of those women who make men lists."

"My wife doesn't want the truth—she's one of those women wio make mon liars."

'It takes more than and her woman to come between a man and his wife—the wife must have left the ro m"

Don't forget that it is not what the marriage service says you are—it is really what you are that counts!

"It's easy enough to tal: about breaking up a home when it is only an abstract idea, but when yo! come to see what it means, it's almos like nurder."

'You may talk about the question of love and marriage till you are blue in the face, but when you un up against the question of children your arguments aren't worth a snap of your fingers."

PIONEER OF ALAMEDA COUNTY DIES SUDDENLY

SAN LORENZO, Nov. 2:—A. B Crane, one of the prominent orchardists of Alameda county and member of the pioneer family of that name, die i today at his home near San Lorenzo, after a short illness Crane was born in this State 53 years ago and lived all his life in Alameda county.

was one of the leaders in developing the horitcultural resources o this county, having come to Californi, in the sarly 50's The son followed n his father's footsteps and was active in the same field up' to the time of h s final illness. Surviving Crane are h; widow, Mrs. Amelia Spicer Crane, and a brother, Emerson H, Crane. Fune al services will be held tomorrow mornin; at 10 o'clock at the Crane residence, and at Sar Lorenzon church The remains will be incinerated at Oakland cremat ry. was one of the leaders in developing the

THREE BADLY HURT IN STOCKTON TROLLEY CRASH

STOCKTON, Nov. 28.— Three persons were addity bruised and several others from the first of a series somewhat shaken up in here yesterday. Why everal people were not killed is difficult to explain, as one of the cars was badl and thrown completely off the first of the henediction services in the afternoon coursed on a costing of the benediction services in the afternoon coursel of the clear and discovered on the Traction Company and the Stockton Ratiopad Company, on the outskirts of the clear and the part of the head of the people of the cars with the clear and thrown completely off the first of the clear and through the part of the cars of the clear and through the part of the cars of the clear and through the part of the part of the clear and through the part of the part of the clear and through the part of the part of the clear and through the part of the part of

Don't trifle wit ha cold is good advice for prudent men and worr in. It may be vital in case of a child Tiere is nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds in hidren it is passed and sure. For sale I vall dealers. Oakland.

Sale.

To be held Saturday, November 26, Tuesday, November 29, and Wednesson Coughs and colds in hidren it is case and sure. For sale I vall dealers. Oakland.

WILL BE HEARD

Under-Graduate Student Af-Bianche Walsh to Be Seen in Discrimination Against Local Physicians Is Alleged by Mediço.

> BERKELEY, Nov 28. - Roy J. Young, president of the Board of Education, an-nounced today that the complaint which Dr H. N. Rowell has filed with the board, alleging that the health depart-ment of the public schools is dis-criminating against local physicians, will be considered at the meeting of the board

comorrow evening.

Young stated that the Board of Educa-Young stated that the Board of Education has always endeavored to direct the affairs not only of the health department, but of all other departments as well, so that everybody would be treated fairly. He has asked Dr. Rowell to be present at the meeting, in order that he may cite any specific instances of which he may know wherein this desire on the part of the board has not been carried into offert. may know wherein this desire on the part of the board has not been carried into effect. He also expressed a wish that if any other physician feels as Dr. Rowell does, that he should be present at the meeting and that he will also be given opportunity to place before the board any violation of this instruction of which he may know. In fairness to the health department of the schoole, against which the charges have been made, the board, through President Young, has asked that Dr. Hoag and Dr. Paront, medical inspectors, he present to answer any questions concerning the matter which the board may choose to ask.

BERKELEYANS WOULDN'T

BERKELEY, Nov. 28.—Returning to his Berkeley home at 1523 Oxford street, early yesterday morning, after imbibling freely of Oakland liquids. George Parker aroused the entire neighborhood, calling upon the residents to join him in a celebration of nothing in particular. Not having been in Oakland, the neighbors were more inclined to sleep than to-relebrate. They heartlessly called upon the police to arrest Parker, who was taken police to arrest Parker, who was taken into custody on a charge of disturbing the peace. He secured his release by depositing bial.

VARSITY TEAM MAY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov.

CROWD AT GREEK THEATER.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov.
28.—Despite the lowering skies, a largesized audience attended the half-hour of
music in the Hearst Greek theater yesterday afternoon. It was given by F. A
Ballaseyus, director of music in the
Stockton High School a brilliant artist
in plano music. The rpogram he tendered was as follows: Sonata, op. 27,
No. 2 (Beethoven): Aufschwung, cp. 12
(Schumann); Fantasie Impromptu, op. 66
(Chopin), "Invitation to the Dance," op.
65 (Weber).

DR. SEARLE LECTURES.

Fabiola Hospital Rummage

HELP IN CELEBRATION

GO TO VICTORIA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 28.— Following the receipt of an invitation from the Victoria Rugby Union, requesting that the California Varsity team come north during the Christmas holidays and play a series of games with the Victoria team, it seems more than likely that the Blue and Gold players wil make the trip.

Graduate Manager Farmer states that it is his opinion that a team will be sent on the trip, although of course this can not be taken as an official announcement.

DR. SEARLE LECTURES, BERKELEY, Nov 28.—Dr. George M. Searle, head of the Newman Club in Berkeley, delivered the first of a series of Advent lectures in Newman hall yesterday morning at the 10 30 o'clock mass. A special musical program was a feature of the benediction services in the afternoon. Harry Coles, Rainb McFayden, Forrest Plant and Miss Marie Giorgiani were the soloists

SUCCESSFULLY -DODGE POLICE

RUNAWAY BOYS



Two runaway Berkeley lads who are beating their way north.

BERKELEY, Nov. 28—The police of Sacramento today reported that they had not been able to intercept the two Berkeley boys, Lester Richardson, aged 14, and Otto Trenchell, aged 16, who ran away to be pirates. The mothers of the lads, Mrs. John Richardson of 1882½ Harmon street and Mrs. L. B. Trenchell of 5772 Adeline street, are in sleepless suspense on account of their absence and the lack of any information as to their whereabouts.

Arthur Richardson, in older brother of one of the runaways, searched the boxcars at Port Costa on the day folof one of the runawe.

boxcars at Port Costa on the day following fho boys' discippearance, but could find no trace of them. Then the police of Sacramento were notified to be on the watch for them, but it is now believed that the vouthful tramps got past the capital city on their way

She is plantage.

Miss Peytor McAllister will leave this week for Bakersfield, where she will now believed that the vouthful tramps got past the capital city on their way

Miss Mac Osborn who has been visitations for the last month,

north.

They had read tales of piracy until the life of a black-flag follower seemed the only existence worth while to them. After frequenting the West Berkeley water from during school hours until two of them had been chastised by the police for truancy the three lads planned to ship to the south sees, where they intended to south seas, where they intended to make a start in the business of piracy. When one of the trio was warned of possible capture he replied "They can't arrest us in Honduras; folks go there who don't want to be caught."

this afternoon twelve diffrent cases were under the care of docto s

DEDICATE ARTISTIC ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Presbyterian Edifice on College Avenue, Berkeley, Scene of Ceremonies.

BERKELEY, Nov. 28.—The new St. John's Presbyterian church at College avenue and Derby street was crowded yesterday afternoon at the impressive dedication ceremonics, in which clergymen of that faith from all parts of the bay region participated.

There were present on the platform with the pastor, who presided, Rev. Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland; Rev. Dr. John Hemphill, pastor emeritus of Calvary

Hemphill, pastor emeritus of Calvary church of San Francisco; Dr. L. A. Mc-Afse, Dr. F. S. Bruh, Rev. Alexander Eaken, Rev. Robert S. Eastman, Rov. W. K. Guthrie and Dr. C. G. Paterson.

The program was as follows:
Organ prelude, "Cannon, B Minor"
(Schumann): invocation, Dr. C. G. Paterson; responsive reading, Dr. L. A. Mcson; responsive reading, Dr. L. A. McAfee, hymn, Scripture lesson, Dr. F. S.
Brush: anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy,
Lord," ladles' vested choir; prayer, Rev.
V. K. Guthrie; bass solo, "The Lord
Worketh Wonders" (Handel), Harry
Faldwin; sermon, Dr. Frank Lincoln
Goodsneed: sonrano solo. "Rejoice
Creatiy" (Handel), Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray; prayer of dedication, Dr. John
Remphill; hymn; benediction, Dr. H. H.
Lobbins; postlude, "Grand March"
(Schubert).

Besides the dedication service proper

Dobbins: postiude, "Grand March" (Schubert).

Besides the dedication service proper in the afternoon and the regular morning service there was a speical musical program given in the evening by the young ladies' choir, under the direction of Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray, and assisted by Hother Wismer, violinist. The program: Organ prelude, "The Deluge" (Saint-Saens), anthem, "Twilight" (Abt); violin solo (a) "Adagio" (Bach), (b) allegre vivamente (Nardini), Hother Wismer; anthem, "Thou Shalt Love the Lord" (Costa); soprane solo, "Ava Maria" (Bach-Counod), Mrs. McMurray, with violin obligato; organ offerfory, 'undantino' (Lemare); violin solo, "Adagio" (Spohr), Hother Mismer; anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Sou!" (Sheliev): organ postlude, grand chorus (Dubois). Mrs. Extelle Drummond Swift was organist at both services.

services.

At the morning service Dr. John Hemphill occupied the pulpit, which was resumed by the pastor. Rev. George G. Eldredge again in the evening.

The cornerstone of St. John's church was laid last July, since which time the building has been rapidly reared to completion, and last Sunday was held the first service in it. At that service sixty-four new members were admitted to fellowship.

| Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA, Nov. 28 —Miss Donna Am aden of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Jessie Hall, having come up from Falo Alto, where she is attending Stanford to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Hall. Miss Hall is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Hall of Sin Antonio avenue. She is planning a number of informal

Miss Mac Osborn who has been vivit-ing in Tulaie county for the last month, has returned to her home in Alameda.

Shewas the guest of her cousin. Miss

Showas the guest of her cousin. Miss Hazel Hess.

Miss Belle O'Connor will preside over another bridge party at her home Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs L. Knex of Hongkong and Mrs Knox's sister. Mrs Sperberg of New York, who have been at the Palace for the last few days will spend several days at the Herman Krusi home on Central avenue.

HREE NIGHTS AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE. November 28 29 and 30.

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BERTY PHONES: OAK 73, A 3073 ENTIRE HOUSE ALL PROPORTIONS ALL PROPORTIONS

THE BATTLE A Gripping Play of Modern American Life. A Gripping Fig. of Modern americ Next Monday—"TRE PATRIOT."
This Priday A termora at 8:80—Elon Terry. Sects, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.

Berkeley Tent No. 86, Knights of the Maccabees, will give a prize marque ball in Bonkleys, Tuesday, No- in Bonkleys, Tuesday, No- DRINKING ON INCREASE and refreshments will be served. DRINKING ON INCREASE The opinion was filed. The opinion was CRY IN EVERY CONGESTED CITY

Public Opinion Favors Giving Watts Tract District a Park While a Desirable Location Is Available and the Price So Reasonable.

Expressions From Hundreds of People I Il Over the City Are for Granting the Demands of Watts Tract.

In a congested district as this one is located between Thirtieth and Thirty-sectound to become, parks are not only a condition on the condition of the conditio the request is for so little in the way of in expenditure to the city that no ques-tion should be raised against it, and no argument adduced for a refusal.

Numbers of people have communicated with THE TRIBUNE endorsing the proposed park, and they have been business, professional and men in all walks of life. They are all of one accord in favoring the project, and a few of those are herewith mentioned LOOK OUT FOR THE CHILDREN.

R. J. Croker, Avenue Drug Store, 1031
San Pablo avenue—"Take care of the children by all means. Give them beautiful environments and the proper training in their young age will be greatly tellitated. A park in Warts Tract should account to the country of the co OUTHFUL FORGER

GOES TO SAN QUENTIN

Collitated. A park in Watte Tract should have begiven our demand."

Asking for very Little.

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Dr. Adam geon adults of park out here twenty-five years ago, but and dekingd for many years and know what they need. The people of Watts for some reason or other we were overnuth of San Francisco, was this morning taken to San Quentin from this city over the people of their own purposes, but are living on average at three years' sentence for foreign. He plead guilty to passing checks it is proposed to have the City Council land. People in other sections also favor the more obvictious names.

REALTY BROKER SA'S PRICE IS

WHAT HELPS WATTS TRACT HELPS

Johnson & Carroll, real estate, Fortieth and San Pablo avenue— "Thirty-second and Peralta streets are not far from our office, and I know how; such we desire an Pablo avenue— "That portion west of San Pablo avenue more than any other states about heave a park It

office, and I know how nuch we desire some place for rest and recreation. Since this matter has been start d by the Watts Tract people I have head many people in other sections favor it. The cost of a park there is not much, and knowing real park there is not much, and knowing real the world and by purchasing land at the processor of the start of the sta present time will be doing something she could not duplicate for thee times the figure ten years from now."

DOCTOR ADVOCATES PARK FOR THAT NEIGHBORHOOD.

Dr. Adam Lyons, physician and sur-geon, Delger building—"Where children and adults can get out more in the fresh air there is much less sickness, and their appearances are of a robust character Nature decreed that man should not be shut up in the house, but enjoy the outdoor life. Wests Tract is destined to become Oakland's factory district, therefore the more obvious a park should be in that

CLASSY CONTENDERS TRY FOR BIG PURSE

DURABLE DANE HOPES TO 'COME BACK' AND LAY AD WOLGAST LOW

Battler Tries to Convince 'Lucky Jim' Coffroth That He Is Entitled to First Chance at German

By EDDIE SMITH.

MONTHLY BOXING SHOW.

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The West Oakland Club will hold its regular monthly boxing show next Wednesday evening, Matchmaker Tomn y Simpson has arranged a card that he believes will suit the tans, and the management expects a good house. Ray Bouginman and Roy Moore are to meet a the main event of ten rounds. Boughman will be backed by the fans of his home city, Sebastopol, who are comit g to Oakland on a specially arranged excursion to root for the "game chicken" as he has been called. Boughman has been at work for some time trying to improve in his hitting and boxing, with the one desire of winning from Moory, and he should be better fitted for the scontest than any he has had since entering the ring.

Moore has bounded into the lunclight as a star in a hurry and, judging by his work here, he is worthy of the plact.

Moore and Boughman have met twice in the past, Moore winning one bout and the past, Moore winning one bout and the other being a draw. The lest time they met Moore had the best of the first four rounds of a six-round contest and Boughman evened up matters in the let two. This has led the Sebastopol man to believe that with four rounds more to the contest between the bantam-weights the matchmaker has matched a pair of middle-weights for the special event. El Petrosky and Brick Burgess meet in this event, and with the remainder of the card the club should give its patrons a good night's sport.

OAKLAND WHEELMEN'S CLUB.

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Good Scores Are Made

at Bushrod Park

Field Day

Athletic Contests Followed by

Speedy Practice Game Between Rugby Teams.

The monthly field day was held Satur day at Bushrod playgrounds. There was an unusually large crowd of speciators at well as participants. Those who officiated were Frank Boek, gymnasium in structor for the Oakland High School Miss Shoecraft, graduato of the University of California; Ed Street, Polytechnic College; Miss J. Johnson of Stunford George Dickle, superintendent of play grounds.

George Dickle, superintendent of play grounds.

Due to the prompt execution of this well-formed program of Director Elbert M. Vall, the field meet, in which any and all boys as well as girls could enter was carried on without a hitch. After the meet the two Rugby teams of Bushrod played a practice game, in which the Berkeleys came out victorious by a score of 9 to 0.

The outcome of the field day was a follows:

40-yard dash (girls under 12 years)—First, Pansy Butler; second, Ethe Morarty; third, Madeline Brezzo Time 5 2-5 seconds.

52-5 seconds.
60-yard dash
First, Charlie
O'Connel, third, Leo O'Connel Time
82-5 seconds.
60-yard dash
(boys under 15 venrs)—
First, Farnest Krull, second Frank
O'Conner; third, Mont Hodgernan, Time
82-5 seconds.

-o seconds.

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-o seconds.

-rst. Norma Moridty; second. Grace ilkinson; third, Dagmar Madsan Time.

-o seconds.

2-5 seconds. 100-yard dash (boys over 17 years)— irst, Robert Feehan; second, William nowles; third, Harold Mahon Time 1/5 seconds

104-5 seconds.

Goal throwing—First, Mildred Merrit second, Matilda Madson third Ruby Lin-burg.

Plans Startle Fans

McIntosh's Pugilistic



UIXING from the manner in which manner in which manner in which Battling Nelson has started arranging for the future. It would seem that it is going to be as hard to convince him that he has passed his day in the ring as it was an him—and that was asy job.

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Brything but an easy job.

Yesterday Nelson put in nost of its time trying to convince "Lacky Jin" Confroth that he was entitled to the first chance at Ad Wolgast. When Confroth reminded the Battler of the fact that Dwen Moran had defeated him and that by every right the Britisher was emitted to the match, Nelson Insisted that he would be able to beat Moran any time they started again and informed the pornoter of his intention to seend a five months in the mountains under the circle of Alex Greggains, after which he fully expects to be as good as even.

PASSING OF BATTLER.

Nothing in the world would please the boxing fan greater than to have the Battler prove that he can "come bac"," but every indication points to the passing of the Durable Dane and unless? It can really show a greatly improved condition he would indeed be wise to retrefrom active ring work and not sufer defeat from men who in his day would have been jokes for him to ceat.

One thing that should convince Bat

have been jokes for him to ceat.

One thing that should convince Bat that he cannot take the purishment as of old is the fact that Moran beat him without administering anywhere my the amount of punishment he took from the great boxers he has defented and that a man succeeded in winning from him by a knock out whose hitting power is not to be compared with that of Gans and Young Corbett. Bat stood the comen off all right but the oldnary heter, Owen Moran, beat him with a knock out.

WOULD FIGHT WOLGAST.

Nelson sticks to the claim that he is entitled to the first chance at Wolfast, however, and as his best argument in favor o. this demand he points to the fact that he gave every man he beat a second trial. This is very true and in some of the cases the men were as bid off as to condition as the Dine is nov, but the result should be a convincing argument to Nelson that he vould suffer the same humiliation as they did. Nutson has been proved the garnest, most willing, most popular mid up-light lightweight the game has known and as he has sufficient money to keep the wilf from the door as long as he lleves to should now gracefully retire

But, as has been said, nothing would please the fans greater than a compack by the Durable Dane.

MORAN GOES EAST.

OAKLAND WHEELMEN'S CLUB.

The Oakland Wheelmen Club made the final attempt to match Frankie Burns and Antone La Grave Faturday atternoor, and at the end of a two-hour session with the managers of the boxers nothing more than the practical admission that it Grave was a weter-weight was galven Sam Fitzpatrick insisted that the weight must be 135 pounds at 6 o'clock and, Jack Porkins, acting for Burns, was just as insistent that if should be 135 pounds at 6 o'clock and he would do something for him that he would do something for him that he would accept the match with the men weighing 135 pounds at 9 o'clock or 134 pounds at 6 o'clock. When the manager of the boxers nothing more than the practical admission that it for the managers of the boxers nothing more than the end of a two-hour session with the managers of the boxers nothing and Antone La Grave was a welter-weight was galven Sam Fitzpatrick insisted that the end of a two-hour session with the managers of the boxers nothing and Antone La Grave was a welter-weight was galven Sam Fitzpatrick insisted that the managers of the boxers nothing and Antone La Grave was a welter-weight was galven Sam Fitzpatrick insisted that the managers of the boxers nothing the managers of the boxers nothing the managers of the boxers velson sticks to the claim that he is

Owen Moran and Charlle Harvey will leave for the East temorrow night. Harvey has secured several veolets' enployment for Moran in the virtious shew houses there and they will accept for two reasons. First, the money offer distoo great to be overlooked by an enterprising manager, and second, they can give Wolgast a merry tine from the footlights every evening with challeng s and dares to take on a match with the Britisher.

Britisher.

Moran and Harvey as we'l as Promoter Coffroth had high hopes of signing Wolgast up in a hurry for a match some time this coming spring but when they received a wire from Wolgast demarding \$12,500 for his share of the purse, no matter how the buttle end, all three sat up and took notice. Coffoth smiled and thought the natter over with some seriousness, but Harvey stormed, and the things he said about Wolgast would have made the German fight with nothing coming had he heard them.

IMPOSSIBLE DEMAND.

The demand of the champion is all out The demand of the champion is all of the electron, for the very best that Wogast and Moran could expect to draw would be between \$15,000 and \$20,000, and there is no reason in the world why Moran should not have some sort of a requal share of the money. Soone or later Wolgast will modify his demant sand this match will be made, but Moran will have to reconcile himself to the fact that Wolgast is going a demand the long end of the money for himself, Moran and Harvey feet that the cond Moran and Harvey feel that the cond-tion shown by the winner in the conte t of last Saturday was better than he is a shown of late, and it has proven to Moran what strict attention to his train-

"INSIDE INFORMATION."

An indication of what the inside information on boxing contests amounts to in many of the matches that are made. \ certain wise young man in \an Frar-



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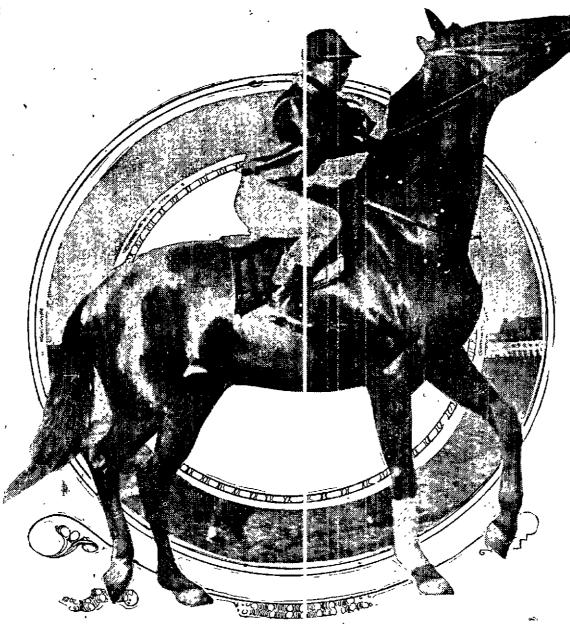
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give my advice and explain my methods,
which are sure to interest all alling men.

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MILPITAS, One of the Classy Emeryville Contenders.

Sherwood Magee Is Best GOOD SCORES AT Gridiron Experts Are Busy **National League** Batsman

Speedy Philadelphia Outfielder With Average of .331 Heads List of Stars.

NEW YORK, Nov 28—Sherwood Magee the Philadelphia outfielder, with an average of .331, stands out as the best batteman of the National League last season is the official batting averages of the league last season is the official batting averages of the league last season is the official batting averages of the league last season outrank Magee in equal averages, but they took part in less than fifty games each, so that the honors, by general consent, go to Magee, who played in 154 games

Chambell of Pittsburg follows Magee with an average of .232 and Hofman of Chicago is close behind him with .225. Snodgrass of New York with .312 and Wagner of Pittsburg, the leader last season, with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice hitters with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelpha leads the sacrifice h

Junior Bushrod Team Beats Garfield Lads

The Junior Bushrod team defeated the Garfield playground team Saturday by a score of 10 to 0. This victory of the Bushrods places them at the head of the league. The game was a closely-contested one and had it not been for De Wald, the sturdy fallback of the Bushrods, the score would probably have been reversed. He handled all the forward throws and executed them so well that they never failed to bring the team has improved wonderfully since its game with the Berkelevs and if the improvement continues the Ashby tearr will not have as easy a victory as they expect next Wednesday afterroon

The Bushrod line-up was as follows: Leon Downs (capt), Lewis De Wald, Henry Dunivan, Harold Nelson, Earnest Krull, Monty Hodgeman, Ted De Wald, Est Edgar, Wilks Durkee, Francis O'Conner, Robert Chess.

The Garfield line-up was as follows: Louis Price, William Duncan, Paul Sanbourn, Thomas Everett, James Me-Dougall, Callam Bruce, Robert Gracy, Cloyd Clevenger, John Silva, Clarence Hammel.

Speedy Double-Header Results in Even Break

Results in Even Break

The crack Newsbovs ball team of Oakland broke even in a double-header
plaved with Emeryville Sunday. The
morning game was captured by the
Newsbovs by a batting raily in the seventh inning, in which a home run by
Pirst Baseman Tubuerter featured. This
slugging bee overcame a two-run lead
held by the bardware team. The real
feature of the game was the pliching of
Duna, who struck out fourteen men and
allowed but four aits. Duffy at shortstop
for the paper boys featured with three
hits

The afternoon game was captured by
Umerville, the newsboys going down to
defeat by a score of 8 to 3 Score;
Emerville

Newsboys

Batteries—Sinclair and Crosswaite; LONDON, Nov. 28.—Hurch McIntosh's magnitudinous pugilistic plans for Englishman. Since his advent here he has conducted several heavy weight contests, in all of which Bombardier Weils, the hope of the English has come forth victorious. Mac has leased King's hall for his mcliminary adventures, and so successful has he been that last Wednesday night it was necessary to close the doors a full hadhour before the first bout was scheduled to start. On that occasion Weils met Seaman Parsons and finished him in less than a round. The improvement to be noted in Weils since he came into McIntosh's hands has been marvelous and when he meets Bill Lange, the Australian,

SHELLMOUND

Bremer Wins Honors for Red

H. Huber, 723; F. P. Sch ster, 781; E. Hoff-mann, 944; S. Dellenbough 1968, A. F. Linge, 1222; F. C. Rust, 1419.

Golden Gate Rifle and 1stol C ib, montfily rifle scores—F. O. Stratton 216, 213, 214, 221.

F. S. Sweet, 164, 164, 137 C. W. Seeley, 214; L. S. Hawkhurst, 217, 221, 22, 220, 217; M. W. Housner, 220, 230, 230, 21, 223, 111, 220; B. Jonas, 219; J. M. Klassen, 27; G. L. Puttberg, 207, 211, 220; F. G. Dny, 10 W. F. Blasse, 110, 216, 210; C. M. Henderson 2 8, 213, 215, 225, 221, 224, 220; J. F. Bridges 20, 203; M. Blasse, 211

R. Rithiens, 174
 Ruliseve scores—F. P. Sci ister, 212, Major D. Stehn, 409; J. de Wit, 714, J. A. Pstiberg, 937;
 W. Bressler, 1152, O. Robbe g. 1237. Capton if J. Heijer, 1924; O. Lemcke, ind; Herman Haber, 1921; G. H. Haber, 2136, 1. Zecker, 2190.

RACING



With the All-American **Teams' Selection**

Few Players Make Brilliant the big Eastern tracks next summer.

Records and Picking Is

Oswald Bianchi (Diggle Smith) Is now Proving Difficult.

has been rung down o the gridleon season of 1910, footbal experts throughout the country are busy picking all American teams. The test this season is not an easy one. There seldom has been a year in which so few players have stood out as clearly superior to the others. Some of the New York newspaper selections for all-American teams are as follows:

Left end. Kilpatrick (Yale), Jeft tackie, Scully (Yale); left guard, Brown (Navy), Sen-ter, Morris (Yale), right guard, Fisher (Harvard); right tackie, McKay (Harvard); right end, L Smith (Harvard); quarterback, Sprackling (Brown), left half back, McKay (Brown), right half back, Wendell (Harvard); full back, Mercer (Pennsylvania).

SUN.

Left end, Kupatrick (Yale); left tackle, Scully (Yale); left guard, Fisher (Harvard); center. Corens (Pennsylvania; right center. Corens (Pennsylvania; right guard Brown (Navy); right tackle, McKny (Harverd) right end, Smith (Harverd), quarterbat's Spracking (Brown); left half lack McKny (Hrown); right half hack, Wendell (Harverd) I ll back, Mercer (Pennsylvania).

HERALD,

Left end, Kilpatrick (Yale) left tackle, Sculir (Yale), left guard lisher (Harvard); (conter, Cozens (Penns))trania); right guard, Brown (Navy); right tackle, Wittington (Harvard); right end, Smith (Harvard); guarterback Sprackling (Brown), left half back, Pendicton (Plinecten); right half back, Mercer (Pennsylvania), full back, Wendell (Harvard). BROOKLYN EAGLE,

Left end, Rilpatrick (Vale); left tackle, Mc Rav (Harrard) left mand, Cozens (Penusri vania); center, Arnoli (West Point); right mand Pisher (Harvard) right tackle, Withing ion (Harvard) right end Brooks (Vale); quar technik Spiansking (Brown); left bick Corbert (Harvard) right half bick Westell (Harvard; fmil back Ranodell (Penusylvania) TELEGRAPH.

Left end Kilpatrick (Yale) captain, left tackle, Scully (Yale); left goard, Ben Breck (Michigan) conter (Porons (Pennsylvanin); rigir guard Fisher (Harvard); right tackle, McKav (Harvard); right end, Smith (Harvard); restricted, Spiackling (Brow); right half back, Werdel (Harvard); left half back, Mag-lisohn (Michigan); full back, Mercer (Pennsyltania) ania) EVENING WORLD, .

Left and Kilpatrick (Yale), left tackle, Smily (Yale); left guard, Fisher (Harvard), certic Cozens (Pennsylvania) eight guard, Wilson (Pelmedon) right tackle, McKay (Harvard); right and Daiv (Darlmenth); left half hack reviteton (Permeton); right half back, Wenlell (Harvard); full back, lugersoil (Dartmouth) New California
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tract the ream of the handicap division now in training at the loci track. Among the candidates that wil sport silk in the rich feature are Ara ec. Spellbound, Balronia, Keep Moving Black Mato, Prestick, Meltondale, itoy Junior, Raleigh P. D., and Set Back. There will also be three \$400 hardie ps during the week, starting this afternoon with the Flirtition handicap.

tion handicap.

A dispatch from New York says that the New York Jockev Club does not advocate a repeal of he anti-bookmaking vocate a repeal of he anti-bookmaking law by the new legis ature at Albany. As a matter of fact, the turf governors have welcomed the abolition of the bookmaker, so called, but are gring to make a fight to have the directors' liability law declared unconstitution d. The tracks were compelled to close after the Salatoga meeting because this law made the track owners liable to arrest and prosection if any form of betting took place on their property. If the directors' law is knocked out, therefore, all the tracks will conduct meetings next year and the betting will take care of itse f. It is not a crime to make a bet and inder new conditions a certain form of spiculation will be established by the coarts. The days of slates, stools, sheets and cash boxes are gone forever.

Starter Richard I wyer had his own troubles in trying to get that celebrated bad actor, Plantoon, to break in the fifth race Saturday.

The recent meetin, s at Donver is still fresh in the memory of the horsemen at the track. Every now and then you hear some one remark what a grand meeting some one remark wist a grand meeting Denver had. Much ciedlt should be given to Ed Gaylord for the way the meeting was conducted. Ur. Gaylord, who is at present on the ground, said Saturday that he is looking forward to the passing of a favorable racing bill by the Colorado Stale Legislature this winter.

There is a lot of unnecessary talk made as to an owner betting on his horse.

made as to an owner betting on his horse to win and another place in the same race. He can bet of every horse in the race if he so desires providing his money don't give out.

Old Dargin, that be at out Dalgren and Daddy Gip in his tac the other day, was not a fluke by any means. Traine- Dave Henry's charge can give the best of them an argument when it and ready.

Jockey Johnny Callhan, whose work in the saddle has been of the gilt-edge

Oswald Bianchi (Diggio Smith) Is now the owner of Ed Ball. He exquired the gelding by Vhgic d'Or from Plunger aid Owner James McMains Saturday.

Trainer Simon Haby is coming to the coast with a big assignment of thoroughbreds, the property of Captain Cassett, the noted young Pennsylvania horseman and railroad magnat. The horses are being shipped from Mr. Cassett's big breeding farm at Berwin, Penn.

Robert Keating the man that is known on every race track in the United States and Canada as "Box Car" Keating, was a visitor at the Oakhand course Saturday. Kenting is a most , andy man for the layers and their cleates in arranging for railroad rates.

At Jacksonville Saturday Jack Parker won the speed handle ap at six furlongs. He covered the distance in 1 12 1-5.

Frank McMahon, the noted trainer, has made arrangements with the firm of Jansen & Brophy to take charge of their horses.

Herr Jacob Holtman will take charge of the webbing today. Holtman said Saturbay that he has had a good rest and s fit as a fiddle. He will be assisted by Johnny Hogan.

Spellbound, the winner of the Thanks

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HE Crocker selling stakes of giving handicap, Veneta Strome, Sey31200, which is down for a decision on Saturday, will atfract the ream of the handi-Billy Engstrom and Johnny Lewis were

neighbors Saturday. Both layers at-tracted a large gathering around their

The big Saturday gathering fell to Sea Cliff. They backed Owner Charles Quinn's horse for a good thing. Owner Ed Jones and his following gave the layers a good walloping on the win of Meltondale.

The Oakland crowd that had a bet on:
Meltondale looked up Trainer Frank'
Kelly (hand ridhy) and gave him the
"handshake," and that was all Kel'y got.)
Jockev Clifford Gilbert is fast regain-

my his old-time form His finish on Dar-mi the other day was remarkable as well as daring William Lynch (Mr. Billy), who mends

and makes the rhing trousers for the trmy of jockeys at the local track, pre-sented Jockey Gaugle with two pairs of silk riding trouser, beiste his departure for Chile, South America, yesterday.

Jack Keene, Otto Townsend, "Ham"

Jack Keene, Otto Townsend, "Ham" keene and Miller Henderson tried hard to win an argument from Layer Ed. Sonle the other night as to the sudden improvement of Hooray. They caimed that Hooray was a stake horse and Soulo argued that Hooray was simply a "nickel plater". Soulo pulled out a hunch of "dope" from his inside pocket and convinced the bunch.

Layer Johnny Lowls would have paid out a bunch of coin had Burleigh stuck his nose in front in the race over the futurity course. He layed the top price for some solid amounts.

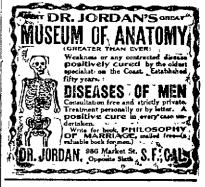
Evran was well meant to take the place in the third hace. The hay golding by Balgowan could not untrack himself in the going.

Jim Basey, the speedy colt from the barn of Trainer George Weatworth, just toyed with his fielt over the five panels. On Pirole rvi lis field, "drunk" chasing him in the five and a half furlong design.

Jack Atkin, the iron borse, will meet Meadow, the specily Texas mare, at Jaurez today. The race is once clound

Herman Radike, the ence idol of Amer-can racegoers, is on his way home from Russia.

Lewiston, the noted "hush" handleap hore, died at Jacksonville the other day. The s'ewards are getting after the owners that rin their horses "lot' one day and "colt" the next Presiding Judge Hopper and its associates are digging down deep as to the numbing of several suspicious booking races that occurred that meet





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than sufficient to thoroughly cure most any case of Dyspepsia, Ind gestion or any other stomach disturbance.

SAN DIEGO FAIR **WELL UNDER WAY**

Panama-California Exposition.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 28.—San Diego's Panama-California Exposition has recelved its first assurance of all from foreign governments, Guatemala has officially replied to a letter from Director General D. C. Collier, addressed to Pr.-sifent Cabrera. Through Senor Joaquin Mendez, secretary of agriculture and influstries, President Cabrera assu es the exposition directors that Guatemata will exposition directors that Guatemata will and an exhibit to San Diego during the fear 1215, and asks for plans of the exposition grounds and also wants to know how much space Guatemais can have.

These questions are difficult to answer at the present time, because Landocape Architect John C. Olmsted is now working out the details of the landocape features of Balboa park in Fun Diego, where the Panama-California Exposition is to be held, and ut til this lask is completed space cannot be allocated.

the letter indicates that Guitemala till have a splendid exhibit at the San Diego Exposition. Other Central Ameritan and South American countries are terresponding with Director General Toilier and the exhibits department of the Panama-California Exposition relaxions expose for governmental displays. He Panama-California Exposition re-turding space for governmental displays, and various chambers of commerce in these courtries, as well as European fountries, are asking for particulars of the exposition.

the exposition.

Count Jacques de Lesséps, son of the man who conceived the idea of the Panama canal, will be the central figure at the ceremonies of breaking ground for the exposition in San Dieso next water.

CENERAL DAKES DROPS DEAD IN WASHINGTON

Arizona, and in 1861 reached the rank of lieutenant colonel, being assigned to the Fourth Cavalry.

MICHAEL CUDAHY DIES OF DOUBLE PNEUMONIA within.

CHICAGO. Nov. 28.—Michael Cudahy, bunder of the packing firm bening his hame, died at 8:45 last night at a hospital here of double pnoumonia.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE WINS.

Sunday afternoon the OAKLAND TRIBUNE ball team were awarded their first game of the Midwinter League, soore to 0, the game being forf-lited by Crane & Co. for non-appearance at the St. Mary's grounds as scieduled. The paper boys played a practice game with an all-star team from the college and won out, 7 to 4, Simpson, Wilkinson, Remmer and Jake Baumgarten being among those in the line-up for the college boys.

TRIBUNE PRAISED FOR PUBLICITY **GIVEN MEETING**

Tribune Publishing Co., Eighth and Franklin sta.

Cakland, Cal

On behalf of the Santa Fe Improvement Association, I desire to thank you for the publicity and excellent write-up you gave to our meeting of Tuesday last, on which occasion the proposed new charter was discussed, also for having a representative to report the pro-

Assuring you that we appreciate the courtesy. I remain, yours truly SANTA FE IMPROVEMENT AS-SOCIATION.

F. L. SHAW, President.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Club Championship From the Barbarians

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The Olympic Club highly team won the club championship for the fird consecutive year from the Barbarian Club's am yesterday at the Presidio athletic grounds, ith the final score of 8 to 0. The only tally f the game was made by the Olympics.

of the game was made by the Olympics. The context was even from start to finish. The Barbarians made a number of attacks on the opposition goal which threatened to make the score a tie even when the Olympics had the lad in the second half. One of the best passing bouts of the afterneon brought about the Olympic score. Declus, the full back, caught a lick of middled or an coverage the left winn. inympic score. Declus, the full back, caught a lick at midfield and ran towards the left wing. He pased to Lunt when tackled and the Olympic wing ran twenty yards along the touchline. Just passed to Sharp when the Barbarian descenders threatened to force him into touch, and le in turn passed the ball to Skov, who in turn limited it along to Dolan, and the big forward a justed it to Laumeister, who was in front of the goal. Laumeister was tackled by l'aulkner will making a dash for the goal, but he promptly put the ball down and delibbled it cross the line, falling on it for the try.

The Olympics had the better of the close work throughout the game, but the forward liay on both sides was excellent.

The game was refereed by George Presley of tanford. The linesmen were Harold Maundreil and William Thomas. The following were the

ud William Thomas. The following were the

('eanne:		
Barbariane.	Position.	Olympics.
i nulkper	Fullback Three-quarter Three-quarter Thiec-quarter Five-eighths Hulf back	Decins Hall Sharpe Lunt Laumeister McKenzie Parker
f hoeban f illivan Bartlett	Forward Forward Forward Forward M. Forward M. Forward M.	faley, R. Brown Aguirre Dolan Trowbridge Brown, Goodell Hickey

Guatemala Seeks Space at Motorcyclists' Chief Selects Committee

Fred I. Willis of Indianapolis, president of the Federation of American Motorcyclists, is being congratulated upon he personnel of his new coumititees which have just been appointed by the A. M. board of directors.

Competition committee—Chairman, Dr. J. F. Thomney, care Hotel Ansonia, New York City: F. B. Hart, 233 Randolph treet, Chicago, Ill., W. F. Mann, 1000 Royles street, Boston, Muss.; L. R. Miler, 2348 South Broadway, Denver, Colo; L. Bamberger, Riverside, Cal.

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FAST HALF MILES AT

ALAMEDA. Nov. 28.—Fast half-mile heats were the feature of the trotting and pacing races held jesterday at the Ray-street track under the auspices of the Alameda County Driving Club Duke of Montercy, the speed burner, owned by G. A. Nissen, was sent around the track for a fast exhibition half-mile, going the distance in 1.12, without being fully extended. The results of the day's caid follow. First race, 3-minute trot—Won in two ciragint heats by Westphal's Clay S. Jr. Preeman's Sir, second. Time, 1.25 and 1.25.

DEAD IN WASHINGTON,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—General
James Oales, who was retired n 1879
after thirty years of active service in
the Mexican and civil wars, as well as
in Indian uprisings in the sou thwest,
mark to the pavement yesterd y near
his home and died twenty ninutes
later at a local hospital. Death was
taused by heart trouble.

General Oakes was born near Lime,
stone, Pa., April 4, 1826, and was edutated at the University of Pennsylvanis and the United States Villitary
Academy. He seved for a time in the
faculty of the academy, but at the
outbreak of the war with Mexico actompanfed General Zachary Taylor
and was breveted first lieutenant.

He later was assigned to frontier
dutes against the Indians in northern
Arizona, and in 1861 reached the rank
of Heutenant colonel, being assigned
a week old, was founding garden in
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SAN FRANCISCO Nov 28—The body of a male intant, apparently less than a week old, was found in a garden in front of the house at 1915 Pletce street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The discovery was made by John Huckins, of 1922 Plerce street, a school boy, who noticed the peculiar looking paper package and opened it up to find the little corpse within. A deputy coroner from the morgue took chargs of the remains and Policeman Webster was detailed from the O'Farrel street station to investigate.

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GERMAN BANK CLOSES FOLLOWING HEAVY RUN

FRANKFORT - ON-THE-ODER. Ger-iany, Nov. 28.—The Verinsbank susmany, Nov. 28.—The Verinsbank suspended today, pending an examination of its affairs. A run on the institution was begun last Wednesday, since which time depositors had withdrawn \$625,000, the exact amount of the capital. The depositions of the capital of the c us totaled \$1,250,000.

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Today's Racing Results

First race, five and a half furiongs, selling—Deadwood, 109 (Pickens) 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 9 to 5, won. Cisko, 109 (Glibert), 13 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Clara Hampiton, 109 (Buxton), 9 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third Time, 1 08 Second race—Futurity course, selling—Silk. 105 (Kirschbaum), 6 to 1, 11 to 5 and 6 to 5, won, Lookout, 109 (Glass), 60 to 1, 20 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Canique, 109 (King), 11 to 2, 3 to 1 and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1 11.

UNION OF OCEANS WILLING TO 1'AY **BENEFITS COAST** MOST OF ALL

Rev. Charles R. Brown Declares San Francisco Should Be Site for Big Fair

Picific occans by the opening of the Public Works, has been speeded to by Pinama canal will affect this state more the Berkeley city council, according to a than any other section and that logically communication received from Commis-San Francisco was the proper place to hold the celebration of the event were the keynotes of the sermon delivered by Rev. Charles R. Brown on "The privilege in the past, but l'elson discev-C aims of California" at the First Con-ered that this amount did not cover the

gregational church last night.

He elequently presented arguments to siew that the 1915 exposition should be held in San Francisco, and declared that it would be well for California to show the visitors at the proposed fair that they maintained high ideals. In part he Cakland could at any time refuse to account to the could be said:

they maintained high ideals. In part he said:

"We feel an especial sense of responsibility for California just now becruse of what most surely lies ahead. The energy and the generosity of the men abound this bay are such that we may count upon the holding of the international exposition in 1915 here in California.

"I hope the commercial and political aspects of the opening of the Fanama and may not be allowed to obscure the higher nearing of it. Columbus united the east and west shores of the Atlantic when he crossed the sea and discovered

the east and west shores of the Atlantic when he crossed the sea and discovered A nenca. He thought he had reached the Orlent. He believed the land he found was the coast of India, and so the caller inhabitants here came to be a fled ludisms. His achievement, hewever, was only the first step in bringing together the east and the west. "When the Panama canal shall have been cut through and the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific begin to mingle, then, indeed, a wave of influence from Europe and from the shores of our ecountry may sweep unbroken until it beats against the coasts of Japan and Cuna.

BENEFITS OF CANAL.

"This is a symbol of that incressed interplay of influence between the east and the west which will result from the opening of the great canal. The art and the music, the architecture and the lite ature, the civic life and the religious thought of Western Europe and our own Atlantic border will impinge more distributions of the strength of the collection of the strength of the collection of the strength of the

Atlantic to der will impinge' more directly than ever before upon the life of those Orlental nations new awaking from their slumbers.

'The celebartion of such an achievenent is nost worthy, and the natural pace to hold it is here at the point of marest approach to the Orlent, which is to be thus influenced by western life.

'When that celebartion comes, as it is irely will, tens of thousands of people from all over this land and all other lings will visit California. We desire that they should come and see and be conquered by the charm of this splendid commonwealth and remain with us as useful citizens.

BEAUTIES OF STATE.

"This state has land and mines, trees end growing crops, a fair sky and a beauty of natural scenery beyond any other state in our Union. It needs and can generously provide for an increased population. The holding of the Panama exposition will enable us to welcome and the original provides the period of people.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 28.—Fast half-mile that were track under the auspices of Monterey, the speed burner, owned by A. Nissen, was sent around the track or a fast exhibition half-mile, going the listance in 1.12, without beins fully exercised. The results of the day's cald ollow. First race, 3-minute trot—Won in two

HANGS BY BARE HANDS TO CLIFF FOR 3 HOURS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28—Hanging ly his bare hards on the ragged edge of a rocky cliff near Lime point lighthouse for three hours with the storm-tossed sea throwing ley spray against his berumbed body, was the experience of large M. Houlahan of 682 Ash avenue list evening His two commentations George

position by the root point life saving (rew.

Dracer started first to make his way) up the dargerous bluff and was closely followed by Delsune, while Houlaban was last. The first two men after considerable difficulty succeeded in reaching the top. Houlahan stopped to rest when about half way up. When he iterted to resume his climb he was still chausted, and fearing he might lose his hold and fall remained clinging to a projecting rock. Delsune and Dracer were too exhausted to render assistance. Captain P Nelson of the Lime point lighthouse discovered them with his telectrey on the opposite side of the straft.

INDICATE BAD BLOOD **\$600** FOR HAULING

of Works.

The demand for \$600 from the city of Berkeley for the privilege of disposal

of garbage from that city by means of

the barge which carries (akland garh-

age to sea, made on the basis of an investigation conducted by J. W. Nel-

son, secretary of the Oakland Board of

the Berkeley city council, according to

sioner McClure of that cit, this morn-

Berkeley has been paying \$400 for the

cept any more garbage, nd accepting

the equity of the situation Berkeley in-

formed Oakland that in uture \$600 a

ALAMEDA, Nov. 28.-Tie protest of

the Alameda High School football team against the action of Hite cock Military

Academy in declaring the Thanksgiving game forfeited, will be heard on Satur-

day, December 2, in San F ancisco, whon

the board of control of the Academic Athletic League will hear bo haides of the

the meeting.

If Alameda High School wins the pro-

Redeem was a high-class selling

ALAMEDA, Nov. 28 — Runcelot Ven Schoen, the son of Mrs. Jessile Ven Schoen, died last night at his home, 1009

Shattuck avenue, after a lingering illness. He was 22 years it age and is survived by two sisters, Glidys and Toois Yon Schoen, and a brother, Harold Von

Von Schoen had been imployed in a

DIES AT / GE OF 22

ALAMEDA YOUNG MAN

SPEEDY RACE HOTSE

Academy.

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ACADEMIC LEAGUE TO

month would be paid.

ing.

Where the blood is pure any wound or laceration of the flesh heals "by first intention." This is true because nature has provided a constituent to the circulation known as Plasma, Berkeley City Counc I Accedes to Demands of Board which joins and holds the place to-gether until the fibres and tissues can permanently knit and interweave.
Whenever the ulcer becomes chronic
it is because this healing quality of the blood has been impaired by some impurity in the circulation, and the place remains open, infecting all surrounding flesh, until the character of the circulation is changed. No sore can heal where the blood is bad; because the morbid impurities on which it thrives are constantly deposited into it by the burdened circulation. Cleanse the blood and the sore will heal of its own accord, because then its very source and foundation will have been destroyed. S. S. S. cures Chronic Ulcers of every kind for the one great reason that it thoroughly purifies the blood. It goes into the circulation and removes every particle of infectious or

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No matter from what source the impurities of the blood came, S. S. S. will remove them. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.
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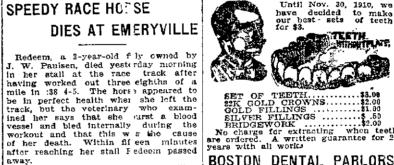
the necessary plasmic qualities

of this vital fluid.

Taundri Attorney W. K. Taylor will represent the local team. Captain D Bruzzone and Manager Walter Paul of the team, Russell Baker of the A. A. Land Dr. George C. Thompson, principal of the high school, will represent the local team at 1930 BROADWAY hones Oakland 5195; Home A 1238 ALL HAND WORK DRESSES AND WAISTS OUR SPECIALTY.

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test the team will have a hance for the championship with Hitch cock Military Teeth Extracted Without Pain Acknowledged to be the easiest and bes painless extractors in Oakland. Until Nov. 30, 1910, we DIES AT EMERYVILLE



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HOURS-Week days, 9 to 9; Sundays,
10 to 2. Nedcem was a nigi-cass senting plater and was exception ily good in heavy or muddy going. (wher Paulsen had just prepared her for a campaign in the going which now prevails.

Redeem was a bay filly by Eddle Jones out of Mortgage and was trained by G

Bicycles \$1:00 POWER

A. W. DUCK 427.429 15th St., Near Broadway. Please mention seeing this in THE TRIBUNE by S.S.Binecher (12,500)



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AMERICA

The interesting Constitution of the C \$350 up) 1CAN LINE. 41 Edwy, N. Y., or Local Agent.

Classified ads in THE TRIB-

von school had been imployed in a lumber mill in Washingtor when he was told that his recovery wa doubtful and he returned home. His 1 meral will be held tomorrow afternoor at his late residence, followed by inc. paration. UNE pay big returns. What a world

of happiness is due list evening. His two companions, George lirneder of 798 McAllister street and lrank Delsune of 346 K street, who had leached the top of the cliff, were unable to help him owing to their exhausted condition. It was long after dark when Houlahan was rescued from his perilous position by the Fort point life saving (rew. to bowel clogging. A: ingle tablet. promptly taken, alter: everything at once.

Vest-pecket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. People new use a million bexe - monthly.



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TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS fenest Phone Oakland 711. H me Phone A-3321 WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE, NO 1, 27 MATINEE EVER? DAY:

SUPERIOR VAUDEVITAE Clara Hampton, 109 (Buxton), 9 to 1, 2 to 1 and 2 to 2, third Time, 108
Second race—Futurity course, selling—Silk, 165 (Kirschbaum), 6 to 1, 11 to 5 and 6 to 5, won, Lookout, 109 (Glass), 60 to 1, 20 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Canique, 108 (King), 11 to 2, 3 to 1 and 9 to 10, third Time, 111.

Furnished rooms, Fourteenth and Alice. Mention this paper.

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The distinguished Character Actor, UEORBE, 17810, clever musiclars and singer, MISS (ERN), and Associate Players present "THE RELICE MOBRIS & CO. "A call for Heap", and 5 to 5, won, Lookout, 109 (Glass), 60 to 1, 20 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Canique, 103 (King), 11 to 2, 3 to 1 and 9 to 10, third. Time, 111.

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CLOSES CONTRACT

man, to Fly in San Francisco Meeting.

C. Mars, the Oakland aviator vibo week made the residents of Stock-lit up and take notice with his dar-lights in the "Hudson Flyer," the machine that was used by Glenn as in his wonderful flight down the tre is making his headquarters in Oaknd, and when seen today by a rej-reintative of THE TRIBUNE said as-long
is there are streets it walk on and a
blace to live in on this side of the pay
he will always regard this as his home.
When asked about his experiences in
the guiding of aircraft and the future
plans which he has laid out, Mars became very enthusiastic, and said he
thought that aerial navigation was only
in its aircraft and the future. thought that aerial navigation was only in its utmost infency, and that there was a great deal of room for improvement in the mehines of newadays.

"The contract that I have signed with the promoters of the aviation neet across the bay is in the nature of a start for me in this part of the country as an aviator. Mose of my lying has been in towns and cities out of town. The meet at flich I flew in Stool ton last week was one of the most success.

Must Serve Terms

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Ordered, to Stand by U. S.

Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Sontences of imprisonment imposed on W. S. Harlan.

Party of Callegber C. C. Hillon and F. E. The meet at frich I new in Stoerton leat week was one of the most successful that I have ever had the pleasure of attending. The people turned out in multitudes and I sure did my best to please them, and from the appleuse which I received I can say that I think that I did.

MADE GOOD RECORD.

"In Stockton I made three flights every day for seven consecutive days and in not a one of them did I meet with an day for seven consecutive days and in not a one of them did I meet with an accident of any kind. This record foes towards making up for the accident which betell me in Denver. The roost peculiar thing about that accident in Denver was that I was forced to use the same tent which the unfortunate Johnsame tent which the unfortunate Johnsame tent which the unfortunate Johnsame tent which the unfortunate and the same tent which the unfortunate Johnsame tent whic stone used; its mechanic was the only one available and to cap the climix I was forced to use one of the wheels from his machine. When I came tuml-ling down through the air a distance of about down through the air a distance of about fifty feet I landed about fifty feet from and opened their town house. Miss Helen Bastain will enwhere Johnstone did and as soon as I number of her friends on V arose I saw pasted on the fence the signs evening, at an informal dance. announcing that Johnstone was to fiv in Can you heat this for a ilux?" Next week will see the fearless little iviator in Visalia, where he is scheduled to make a flight every day for a week and then he will bring his machine to this city and make it ready for the flight in San Francisco. Besides the meet in San Francisco, Mars is very much literastic in the san francisco, Mars is very much literastic in the san francisco. The same flat is the same flat in the much interested in the rumor that there has been \$1000 posted by a San Fran-cisco club for a flight across the bay.

When asked if he would go after this prize he said he would take up the proposition in a minute.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 28.—Wheat (track prices)—Club. 80@8ic; blusstem, 82c; red Rus-sian, 78c; valley, 80c; forty-fold, 20@8ic.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN LIVBRPOOL, Nov. 22.—Close: Wheat De-number, ds 3%d; March, 7s %d; Mny, 7s %d-Josther, unsettled.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been issued: GROVE-CHARE-Jefferson D. Grove, 47, Bork-eley, and Elizabeth F. Chase, 36, San Fran-

cisco.
MURCHTO-CROSS-Albert Murchlo. 29, Clipton.
and Elber M. Cross, 20, Berkeley.
FEIXOUTO-SCHWARTZ-Joseph A. Pelsouta,
24, and Evelya Schwartz, Ji, both of Contar-

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DEATRS.

ENDIXEN—In Energy IIIe, November 27, 1910, Ingeborg, beloved wife of the inte Thom Bendixen, Sr., luving mother of Thom Bendixen, Sr., luving mother of Thom Bendixen, Sr., luving mother of Delmark, and the state of the mark, and the state of Fortleth. Interment, Mountain View Cometers.

FUMP.—In Fruitrale, November 27, 1010, Emma Bortha S. L. Fump, beloved wife of Julius C. Fump and mother of Elste M. E. and Esther I. Fump, a native of Milwankee. Wis, aged 46 years 6 months and II days. A member of Sunset Rebekah Ladge, No. 108, I. O. O. F., also Veteran Rebekahs and El Vista Chapter, No. 203, O. E. S.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal services to-

SUSPENDS DATE FOR NEW RATES OF FRAUD FALSE SHOWS WEAKNESS FREELY DECLINE

sion Grants Extension of Time for Change.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Th Interstate Commerce Commission has extended to Jam ary 2 next the effective date of its orders fixing reasonable rates under the decisions in the cases of the Nevada railvay commission against the Southern Pacific and other lines, the Merchants' Exchange against the Southern Pacific and the Maricopa County Commercial Club against the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Railway.

This extension enables the railroads to just in an intermountain traffic, in which all other points in that territory will have the benefit of their reductions ordered by the commission, and thus greatly simplify the tariffs pertaining to that western section.

Convicted of Peonage: Must Serve Terms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Sontences of imprisonment imposed on W. S. Harlan, Robert Gallagher, C. C. Hillton and F. E. Huggins of Alabama on peonage conspirity charges were allowed to stand as egal by the Supreme Court of the United States today.

These were the first convictions under the recent crusade of the federal government against peonage. A good many of these sections were timbered lands which, in the intervening years, had grown to be valuable, and believing that the right of individuals to enter and purchase them under the State laws could be enforced in the State laws could be enforced in the courts, against this invalid recession of them to the United States, I made an offer to various people to undertake their claims to the lands for a contingent fee. A number accepted, and with each of

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which provides for a fee to me con-tingent on my finally establishing their respective rights to these lands. Each of these claimants furnished me with a verified application for the tract of land sought, made in conformity with hosiess at the Fairmont Hotel on Mon-day. December 5, when she will enter-tain fifty or more guests at an elaborate

of land sought, made in conformity with the State laws and upon blanks furnished by the State. These applications were presented for filing in the State land office in March 1899, and were held there for some time and then rejected. After they were presented and before thay were rejected, the Interests behind the invalid records of these layed presented the Miss Hopkins and Miss Florence Hop-Miss Holen Bastain will entertain

SUGAR AND COFFEE

The charge that these applicants were mere dummies for me is unfounded and ridiculous. My only interest in the transactions, and a perfectly legitimate interest, is to earn the agreed fee, and the applicants are each socking to make a profitable land investment through the exercise of their limited statutory right. As a matter of fact, a large number of the applicants were at the time and still are perfect strangers to me. Various attorneys and business men to whom I presented their friends and clients, and many of the SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET 5.N FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Wheat—Stendy, no trading; cosh, \$1.47½@1.50.
Curn—Steady; December, \$1.02½; May,

THE METAL MARKET. W YORK, Nov. 28.—Copper—Quiet; December, 12.45@12.00c. nd.—Quiet. 4.45@4.55c, New York. ver, 5514c.

WOOL MARKET

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

S7. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—Wool—Steady; Territory and Western mediums, 22@23c; fine madium., 20@21c; tine, 12@13c.

BRANDS CHARGES CHICAGO WHEAT RAILWAY STOCKS

C. Mars, Prominent Bird- Interstate Commerce Commis- Attorney Lake Replies to Ac- Excess in World's Sh pments General Falling Off in All Quo-Sends Prices Dov/n in the Pit.

cusation of Land Grab-

bing by Udell.

GROW IN VALUE.

A. number accepted, and with each of them a written contract was entered into

CHARGE UNFOUNDED.

The charge that these applicants were

heir friends and clients, and many of the

their friends and clients, and many or the applications which came to me are of people whom I have never met but who were vouched for my some mutual friend.

Mr. Udell charges by innuendo, though he is careful not to say so directly, that there applicants felsely swore that the

and had made personal examination of them. They made no such affidavits and werr not required to do so. Upon such lands the laws of the State required

neither seitlement nor personal examina-tion. The affidavits are such as have

merrow (Tuesday), November 28, 1910, at 2:80 of clock p. m., from the chappel of Arthur A. B. rher & Co., 8820 East Fourteenth street, Prittyale. Services under acupies of Sunset B. chart Lodge, No. 100, 1. O. O. F. Incircation, Oakland Crematory.

To the Officers and Members of Sunset B. chekin Lodge, No. 100, 1. O. O. F. You are briefly notified that a special meeting will be briefly in strening idenday). November 28, at 25-ter Kato Tabotta residence, 1808 Twelfth Sieret, Poat Noble Grand Emma Pump. Funeral warrance of The funeral of our late sider. Poat Noble Grand Emma Pump. Funeral merror of The funeral warrance of the funeral of our late sider. Poat Noble Grand Emma Pump. Funeral merror of Theodoly, November 28, at 2:80 folicle p. m., from Barber's undertaking parters, 3124 East Fourteenth street, Praitvale.

Commation TESSUE ROSSWELL Noble Grand Emma Pump. Therein Theodol TESSUE ROSSWELL Noble Grand Emma Pump. The applications in Mr. Udell's possession are still a part of the public rec-

good many of these sections were

CHICAGO. Nov. 25.—In view of world shipments being 40,009,000 bushels larger this season than last and 53,000,000 bushels in excess of two years ago, wheat, t day showed weakness, even though last week's total proved less than had been looked for.

Continention of big damage ex ending 100 miles from Bahla Blaoca, in the Argentine, bardened prices. There was skey a decided decrease in the United States' visible upply. The close was steady, with May at 154,695%c. exactly the same as Saturday night Premises of increased acreage faroughout India were also in favor of the bears. Advices from Argentine, however, continued conflicting. The opening here was %c ower to %c down to a shade up, declined to 95% 595%c. and resceed to 96% 6905%c. and resceed to 96% 6905%c. purchases is the rally. The close, however was assy, with May at 46%c, a not loss of %6 %6.

The French government decision not to suspend impact duties made the corn mark t easy, notwithstanding unsettled weather. May ouncid a shade to %6% of a day of at 46%c to 4%c, touched 46%c, and fell back to 46%c.

Outs were slow, with local try lers selling. May started unchanged to a shade in at 83% 63%c and decipied to \$3% 636%c.

Fair buying gave a firm tone t provisions. Fair buying gave a firm tone t provisions. Fries buying gave a firm tone t. provisions. Fries buying gave a firm tone t. provisions. The closing quotations were as filtows:

The closing quotations were as filtows: EDITOR TRIBUNE: As Mr. Udell's frant a efforts to put me before the community as a land grabber for large mainly as a land grander for large dimensions were given considerable space in THE TRIBUNE, you will, I have no doubt, afford me space for this state-ment in reply. The facts upon which Mr. Udell rests his lurid charges are simple and not at all rensational, and whenever the District Attorney, the court, or the Grand Jury wants them they will be furnished unreservedly.

During the term of ten years or more prior to March, 1909, a large number of school sections, belonging to the State and open to purcaise by any citizen at \$1.25 per acre, had been covered up in the State land office. Apparently, by the records there, these lands had been ceded back to the United States, but in fact no recession of them had ever been authorized by any act of the legislature, the nurported cession by the State land officer was beyond his official power and void, and the Department of the Interior had 10t, except in a few instances, acand not at all sensational, and whenever 35.37% for ribs.
The closing quotations were as follows:
Wheat—December, 89%; May, 354,695%;
July, 92%, 303%;
Corn—December, 43%; May, 8%; July,

Corn—December, 30% @30% c; Ms; 33% c. 71% c. Oats—December, 30% @30% c; Ms; 33% c. 70 c. 7

BAN FRANCISCO STOC AND BOND EXCHANGI. J. C. Wilson, Stockbr ker. orning Session, Monday, November 28.
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

American River Elec Co 5s.
Associated Oil Co 5s.
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os Angeles Ry 5s
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Oakland Gas Light & H 5s.
Oakland Transit 5s
Peoples Water Co 5s
Sacramento Elec Gas & Ry 5s.
San Joaquin Light & P 5s.
S F, Oak & S J Ry 5s.
P Branch Ry of Cal 8s.
Oan Mig 4s. rejected, the interests beaund the invaint recession of these lands procured the passage of an act of the legislature rati-fying the recessions. The Surveyor Gen-eral of the State held that this ratifying act cut off these applicants' rights, and 106 % rejected their applications accordingly. Suits in the courts were then brought to have their rights determined and these suits are now pending at Sacramento. WATER STOCKS

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NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—American stocks in ondon heavy, 1/2 to 1/2 below par :y.
London settlement began today and quotations are now for new secount.

J. J. Hill says he told the I resident that next year will see large incrette in unemployed throughout the country.

Supreme Ceurt meets toldy.

Michael Cudahy of Cudahy Pac ing Company

Michael Gunny of Guany Fac ing Company is deud.

Mexican insurrectionary moveme it collapsing. British Parliament dissolves to ay and pravicel result of general election shrild be known in about a fortnight.

Money rates at London settlem in stiff, but carry over discloses only light but account. December dividend disbursement: expected to exceed \$110,000.000.

Active demand for anthrucite likely to continue for some time. Large increase in loans and densits feature of bank statement.

Twelve industrials declined .01: twenty ac-

relve industrials declined .01; twenty ac-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Close: Frime mercentile paper. 51½ 25% per cent.

Sterling exchange, steaffy, wit actual business in hankers bills at \$4.82 024.523) for 60-day bills and at \$4.86 for dem not.

Commercial hills, \$4.81½ 24.82.

Her silver, 55½ c.

Mexican doliars, 46c.

Bonds—Georenment, steady; rul roads, easy.

Money on call, easy, 2½ 2½ p r cent; ruling rate. 2½ per cent; of fered at 2½ per cent.

Time loaus, easy and dull; 60 rad 90 days, 4 284½ per cent: stx months, 424½ per cent.

made, and whose contests, except for made, and whose contests, except for that affidavit, could not have been filed. Mr. Majors, who now appear as the attorney of record for the contistants, admits that he has never seen wartin. No such person registered to vote in the re-

locaters were dummies, but his contests were form to the Surveyor General of the State because not supported by sufficient affidavits. The law requires such a contest to be supported by the affidavit of some one having personal knowledge of the facts given as the grounds of contest. Finally, and after he had been receiving payments from his contestants, and when evicently, he was obliged to get their conests filed or refund to them. Mr. Udell produced in support of each contest he purported affidavit of one Carl D. Martin. Martin testified as to forty different entrymen who had made the entries contested, that he personally knew them to have been dummies, who sold their fand right in advance and swere faisely in their applications. Not one of these forty entrymen had every heard of Newton to the facts of the fair afficavits were felonies. In either case, a grave crime is proported to the fair that he has never seen varities. No such person registered to vot in the recent dent to he such person registered to vot in the recent dent in the result and no such person has been named in directories of the principles of California during the past five years.

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The notary in San Francis ow the certified the Martin affidavits were fine countries, and no such person has been named in directories of California during the past meda counties, and no such person needs countries, and no such person registered to vot in the receive part for the receive fine and no such person registered to vot in the receive from the lection in San Francis ow the meda counties, and no such person registered to vot in the receive from the countries, and no such person has been named in directories of California during the past meda counties, parent interest to himself. It there is no Martin, then both the maling and the filing of the Martin afficivits were felonies. In either case, a grave crime is brought pretty close to Mr Udell. In time we shall find the exact facts and

Very truly,

tations of From 1 to 21/2 Points.

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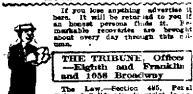
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(Signed) A. J. EVANS.

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WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Lilliar M. Bernstein, known as Lillian M. Herbold, after this date, Nov. 21.

(Signed) LEO, BERNSTEIN. I will not be responsible for any debtrontracted by my wife, Madeline Madon, after this date, Nov. 25, 1910.

(Signed) W. B. MADSON.

I WILL not be responsible for any debticontracted by my wife, Mrs. C. R. Schaffer, after this date. (Signed) C. R. Schaffer.

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NOTICE—All bills contracted by Mrs.
W. W. Wootten from this date, Nov. 22
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(Signed) W. W. WOOTTEN.

1514 4th st., West Berkeley.

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY wanted to learn sign painting trade 900 San Pablo ave. BOY wanted with wheel; \$30 to \$50 per month. 528 9th st. VANTED-Bright, well dressed, neat ap poaring young man, not over 20 years of age, to act as floor walker, and make himself generally useful in department store; state experience and salary ex-pected. Box No. 6210. Tribune.

VANTED—A driver for laundry wagon: Berkeiey man preferred; must give bond of \$300; no other need apply. Box HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GOOD reliable woman to help with housework and two small children; no washing; light work; wages \$18. Call at 704 Telegraph ave., apartment G. between 10 and 4. Sunday and Monday washing; light work, property at 704 Telegraph ave., apartment G between 10 and 4. Sunday and Monday A JAFANESE or white girl or Chinese boy to assist family of 4 adults: no washing Apply Monday afternoon of Tuesday, 2731 Alcatraz ave.

A COMPETENT young girl for cooking and housework; small family. 82 Messiave, near park, Piedmont; phone Piedmont 4874.

A COOK, \$35; second girl, \$25; hous-girls, \$20; chambernald, \$25. White's Berkeley office, 2147 Center st.; Berke-ley 2906.

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WANTED-Young girl for housework and help with children. Oakland 5167 WANTED-First-class fitter on cloak and suits. Apply Box 6320, Tribune. WANTED → Cook in delicatessen. 21: San Pablo ave.

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FRIEDERIKA STAHL.

Executrix of the estate and of the last will and testament of Christian Stahl, deceased Dated. Oakland, Cal. Oct. 31, 1910.

D. R. GALD.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate o' Nettie Gates DeGolia, a'so known as and called Henricits Gates DeGolia, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a patition for the probate of the will of Nettie Gates DeGolia, a'so known as and called Henricita Gates DeGolia, deceased, and for the Issuance to Edwin E DeGolia of letters restamentary thereon his been filed in this Court, and that Weilnesday, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. and where any person interested ma apprar and context the same. Dated, Nov. 18, 1910

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
GEO. E DeGOLIA,
Attorney for Petitioner. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William Degen, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will,

Notice is hereby given, that a peti-ion for the probite of the will of Wil-lam Degen, decrased, and for the is-suance to Nane E. Degen of letters test-amentary thereon has been filed in this isuance to Nane E. Degen of letters test-amentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of November. A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of De-partment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and prov-ing said will, when and where any per-son interested may appear and contest the same. Dated, November 17, 1916.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By WM. ZAMBRUSKY, Deputy Clerk.
DUDLEY KINSELL,

Dated, November 17, 1916.
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 DUDLEY KINSELL,
 Attorney for Estate, 1102 Breadway,
 Oakland. Cal.
 NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
 WILL, ETC,
 In the Superior Court of the County
 of Alameda, State of California.
 In the matter of the estate of George
 Garlian, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given, that a petition
 for the probate of the will of George
 Garlian, deceased, and for the issuance
 to August Schley and John J. McDonald
 of letters testamentary thereon has bees
 filed in this Court, and that Monday, the
 28th day of November. A. D. 1810 at 11
 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4. of said Court
 at the Court House in the City of Oak land, in said County of Alameda, has
 been set for the hearing of said petitior
 and proving said will, when and where
 any person interested may appear and
 contest the same.
 Dated, Nov. 14, 1810.

 JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
 JOHN J. McDon ALD.
 Attorney for Petit oners, Oakland Bank
 of Savings Building, Oakland, Cal.
 NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
 WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the Count;
 of Alameda, State of California.
 In the matter of the estate of Kath arina Phillipps deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that a petition
 for the probate of the will or Katharina
 Phillipps deceased, and for the Issuance
 for George Sauer of letters testamentary
 thereon has been filed in this Court, and
 that Thursday, the first day of Decem ber, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. oi
 said day, at the Courtroom of Depart ment No. 4, of said Court at the Court
 House in the City of Oakland, in said
 County of Alameda, has been set for the
 hearing of said petition and proving said
 will, when and where any person inter ested may appear and contest the same,
 Dated, Nov. 7, 1910.

 By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
 TUM SUDEN & TUM SUDEN,
 Attorneys for

PROPOSALS.

Sale of United States vessels Hoster and Concord.
Scaled proposals will be received at the Navy Department until 12 o clock noon, December 7, 1910, when they will be publicly opened, for the purchase of the Boston, appraised value \$12,000, and the Concord alipraised value \$13,000 Forms of proposal and bond, and information concerning the vessels and the terms and conditions of sale, may be obtained on application to the Department. The vessels may be examined at the navy yard, Puret Sound, Washington

R. F. NICHOLSON,
Acting Secretary of Navy. Sale of United States vessels Hostor

Acting Secretary of Navy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Christian Stahl, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned execulrix of the estate and of the last will and testament of Christian Stahl, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the sall executiva, at the law office.

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Animal Colony Heaps Coals of Roman Paper Comments or Fire on Heads of Men Who Destroyed Work.

NIWARK, N. J. Nov 28—A tale of heap coals of fine on the heads of those who had harmed them comes to this city from Stunhope, N. J. A land compary there recently decided to construct an attificial pond in a section which was being developed, and in building the darmound the waters, the engineers ruthlessly tore down a dam which had been built at the same spot ty beaver. The engineers' work was completed only a short time ago and the beavers had remained in seclusion so long that the whad been entirely forgot en.

Then one day last week there appeared another and a larger dam of conver manufacture below the masonry dam and before the men awole to what was out of sight.

Inasmich as the beavers have made a larger pond than the engineers had planned, their man enemies are inclined to pass by the slight upon heir work childed.

CHILEAN FAIR OPENS.

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In addressing the abbot and several Roman Catholic dignitaries in the Benedictine monastery at Beuron the Emperor said.

"The governments of Christian princes can only be carried on according to the will of the Lord. The altar and throne are closely united and must not be separated."

The Vatican official organ in the cours of its comment says:

"The two fine speeches of the German monarch were noble, just and constitutionally correct. While Irreligion and

CHILEAN FAIR OPENS. SANTIAGO, Chile Nov. 28 -- An inter-national and agricultural industrial e-position for which extensive preparations have been made was opened here ye-

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TROOPS MAKE WAR ON HOSTILE TRIBES

MANILA. Nov 28.—Detachments of troops and constabulary are operating against the hostile Marobos in Davas. Mindanao island One column has afficed several tribosmen, including two why were implicated in the murder of Earl Gerr, a planter from Scattle Another column has killed three implicated in the murder of Gerr and other planters and has succeeding in recovering Gerr's both.

A third detachment had two soldiers wounded, while a fourth lost on soldier killed in ambash he rounding up of the tubesmen continuos

'MUSICAL BLACKSMITHS' A'RE FEATURE OF BELL PROGRAM



some honors, too, in he coon-shouting ling as that supplied by Staley & Birbock at the Bell Theater this week in their artistic nove'ty "The Musical Blacksmith."

It is one of the latest importations of the present season and bears the sunch of newness in its clever originalities, unusual stage settings and all-tound gentral the interior of a typical blacksmith's shop is disclosed, the forges in full glow and an air of business permeates the scene. The principals, garbéd in the garments of their toil, proceed to dispanse charming musle from all sorts of odd and unique instruments, that outwaidly resemble wagon wheels, horsels shoes and various tools of the craft. The change that is made from the above described setting to a nandsome pallor interior is one of the most rapid piece of stage work ever shown.

Besnah and Miller are a couple of live wires, Miss Miller, in particular, attracting most favorable notice from the manner in which she "gets her songs and" some distinctive me it in being in the change that is made from the manner in which she "gets her songs and" work with the pasent class.

PRIESTS BARRED FROM BUSINESS

Pope's Decree Forbids Churchmen to Participate in Lay Affairs.

ROME, Nov 28 .-- Fifteen thousand priests and bishops of the United States will learn next week the terms of the pontifical decree which affects them, as well as all the other clergy and religious orders of the Catholic

In it the Pope lavs down a series of very severe rules regarding their par-

very severe rules regarding their participation in business affairs of all kinds. They are strictly torbidden to take an active part in financial enterprises, even in those which have a charitable scope, or to lend their names or influence to any business speculation.

This decree is to be embodied in a new code of the canon law which will be published at the end of next year, but it goes into force immediately with the beginning of 1911. This law is fixed for all bishops of America, North or South. All of them will then be obliged to furnish a most elaborate report to the consistorial congregation eport to the consistorial congregation

regarding the diocese.

The edict is bound to excite greatinterest, especially over continenta Europe. It is thought the ruling will have marked effect in Southern Europe, where hostility is now shown against those members of the church engaged in manufacturing.

It is rumored that early in the year the Italian government will propose the abolition of the article of the constitution which proclaims the Cathelia

stitution which proclaims the Catholic church as the religion of the state.

FURS ARE SCARCE, DUE TO FASHIONS

Prices Have Advanced Fifty Per Cent and Trappers Work Overtime.

WASHINGTON, Nov 28—Dame fashion, who decreed that furs shall be conspleuous in the season's dress, did so at
a premium, for not only have prices
soared 50 per cent higher, but industrious
trappers have decimated the fur-bearing
animals to such an extent that the future
supply will be considerably reduced and
fuls may be very scarce next year, according to consular reports.

United States Consul-General John H
Snodgrass at Moscow, Russia writes that
a Russian newspaper, lamenting the fact
that the Siberian fur trade has passed
into the control of Americans, attributes
the rising prices to the operations of the
latter Moscow traders, however, remalks
Mr. Snodgrass, are unwilling to blame
American buyers for doing business directly with the trappers on the Pacific
coast of Ka'nchatka instead of making
their purchases in the Siberian fur fairs,
where the middleman in the past has
advanced prices by an amount equal to
his own profit.

CAUSES OF ADVANCE.

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The Moscow fur traders doclare that the growing requirements of fur wearers, which cannot be net by the rapidly diminishing supply, constitute the real easons for high prices this year Siberian exiles live mainly by their ability to trap in these regions without molestation from the authorities, and fur-bearing animals are not multiplying as fast as they are being trapped.

Reports from Canada show that furs there have brought higher prices than ever before. An increased demand has been noticeable for lynx, mink and marten. United States Consul C Carleton Woodward, in the Yakon territory, incidentally comments on the fact that the trapper in northern Canada is not sharing in the profits of the increased demand because he usually parts with his furs without knowledge of outside conditions and furs ultimately are sold at figures three times those originally paid to the trapper.

AUTO BEATS AVIATOR MARS AT STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Nov 28.—The largest crowd that ever assembled for any event in Stockton packed the race track yes-terday, when Bud Mars gave the most

ple, he said he freely admitted the dand of gris attendant upon the practice of recommence and the demoralizing effect to produced on some sensitive natures. He also admitted and deplored the vulgar trickery and fraud associated with it. He admitted too that it did not conduct to spirituality.

Nevertheless, he was absolutely convinced that future generations would no more be able to deny the actuality of such communications than to deny that the earth goes around the sum.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

BORDEAUX, Nov 28 -- King Alfonso who spent the week end here, visited Professor Moure, the specialist, who performed an operation on the King's nose

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Transcontinental Lines Reaching Puget Sound to Give Up Coal; Prosperity Indicated by News From F.eld

transcontinental railroads reaching Puget Sound will soon substitute oil for coal as fuel on all the locomotives crossing the Cascade and Rocky mountains. The oil burners the Cascade and Rocky mountains. The oil burners The Gree. I Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railway has been the ploneer in this field by proving that oil brought from California is more economical than coal mined alongside the company's tracks in Wash-

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difficulty is to let the stomach rest if wants to and employ a substitute to do lis work.

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